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Soviet Jews page 2 ★ Ethiopian riots page 5

EX-ENEMIES Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, Prime Minister of Pakistan, right and Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, Prime Minister of Bangladesh, stand together while their national anthems are being played as Mujib arrived in Lahore yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Islamic parley calls for Arab rule in Jerusalem

LAHORE, Pakistan. — Islamic nations from Africa, the Middle East and Asia yesterday demanded that Israel make major concessions to the Arabs, including unconditional withdrawal from all territories captured since the 1967 war. The demand came in one of two resolutions adopted unanimously by the 37-nation Islamic summit conference here.

A second resolution held that a "paramount and unchangeable prerequisite" for any solution in the Middle East was, "the restoration of the Holy City of Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty."

It said that "any solution which does not restore this position will not be acceptable to the Islamic countries." The resolution also rejected, "any attempt to internationalize" Jerusalem.

The main resolution, on the Middle East and "the Palestine cause" directly criticized the U.S. for aiding Israel.

The key clause said the conference was "convinced that the military, economic, political and moral support given to Israel by some countries, particularly the U.S., enabled it to pursue the execution of its policy of aggression and to consolidate its occupation of Arab territories."

The resolution "reaffirms the Palestinian Liberation Organization is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian nation in its just struggle."

It "calls upon member states (of the Islamic conference) which still have relations with Israel to sever these relations in all fields..." (AP, UPI)

(Further conference report — Page 4)

Pakistan and Bangladesh reconciled

LAHORE (Reuter). — The Bangladesh Prime Minister, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, arrived here yesterday, sealing reconciliation between his country and Pakistan which were divided by the 1971 war.

Sheikh Mujib stepped on to Pakistani soil at 10.15 local time for the first time since he was freed from jail here in January, 1972, after 10 months under sentence of death.

He flew in to attend the Islamic summit conference about 16 hours after the Pakistan Prime Minister, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, announced that he had recognized Bangladesh.

At the airport, he unsmilingly greeted President Fazal Elahi Chaudry of Pakistan and then met Mr. Bhutto.

Among those to whom he was introduced and shook hands with was General Tikka Khan, Pakistani Chief of Staff, whose name was reviled in Bangladesh during the civil war as the chief suppressor of the struggle for secession. Sheikh Mujib smiled occasionally as he moved down the line of officials, but for the most part remained serious. The welcome was formal and restrained, with no visible display of enthusiasm.

Heat wave today

The country will enjoy its first heat wave of 1974 today as an inflow of warm Egyptian air sends temperatures up to 20 in Jerusalem, 27 in Tel Aviv, and a scorching 30 in Tiberias and Beersheba. Local sandstorms will accompany the heat in the Negev and Sinai.

Kissinger to Mideast on Tuesday

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is scheduled to fly to Damascus on Tuesday on the first leg of another shuttling Middle East tour aimed at achieving an Israel-Syrian military disengagement and ending the Arab ban on oil supplies to the U.S. Kissinger's new visit, his fourth since the October war, is expected to focus on Damascus, Jerusalem and Cairo, although he is expected to visit Amman and Riyadh as well.

The Secretary of State had been expected to come to Jerusalem on Wednesday; however, his itinerary is likely to be rescheduled because of the delay in forming a new government here.

Cairo said last night that Kissinger was scheduled to be in Egypt on Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that Kissinger on this trip will discuss the possibility of having Egypt negotiate a military disengagement with Israel on the Golan front on behalf of Syria. The paper said Syria supported such a move under the pretext that both Damascus and Cairo were linked in a joint military command headed by Egypt's War Minister General Ahmed Ismail Aly.

JERUSALEM VIEW

There was no official comment in Jerusalem last night on this possibility. Informed sources, however, said that Israel might not oppose preliminary efforts by Egypt towards achieving a disengagement on the Golan front, although they stressed that Jerusalem would insist that substantive discussions be conducted directly with the Syrians.

"Al-Ahram" said that the proposal to have Egypt negotiate on Syria's behalf emerged during last week's talks in Washington between Kissinger and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and Syria's diplomatic representative in the U.S., Sabah Kabbani.

The Cairo paper said that the U.S. and the Soviet Union have discussed the possibility of implementing the proposal once it is approved by the parties concerned. The paper further indicated that Cairo has already alerted its military team to the Geneva Middle East peace conference for such an eventuality.

The Cairo press has been avoiding going into details concerning Syria's own position regarding disengagement, especially whether Damascus was now prepared to release the list of Israel PoWs and let the International Red Cross visit them. The settlement of the latter issue continues to be Israel's precondition to starting any form of negotiations on disengagement with Syria.

Kissinger will precede his Middle East visit by going to London for talks with British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

Hope for PoWs

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Cabinet today is to discuss preparations for this week's visit of Secretary of State Kissinger which, it is hoped, may break the deadlock on the Israel prisoners of war issue.

But by last night there were still no firm indications in Jerusalem that Dr. Kissinger would be able to bring from Damascus the list of the Israel prisoners held by Syria since October.

The Minister will also have to hold preliminary talks on ideas for military disengagement on the Syrian front, a matter that has hitherto not come up for formal discussion.

Israel insists, and Washington is aware of this, that separation of forces between Israel and Syria can be negotiated only within the limits of the territory taken in the October War, east of the 1967 cease-fire line.

LIAISING ON THE BRIDGE — Unef Captain Kristian Karlssun, of Sweden, poses with Rav-Turait Bonit — of the Israel Defence Forces Liaison Office. They were photographed by Jerusalem Post military correspondent Ze'ev Schul on the bridge across the Suez Canal, midway between Asia and Africa.

Israel group staying on Canal west bank

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SUEZ CANAL (Albert Bridge, West End). — There is still an Israel presence on the west bank of the Suez Canal, although all Israel troops left Egyptian territory in Africa on Thursday. A small team of liaison officers, headed by Aluf-Mishne Shmuel Gat, a veteran of the pre-1967 mixed armistice commissions, has remained in "Africa" to man a joint Israel-Egyptian-UN advance coordinating headquarters.

They are located in a small bulge between the west end of the Albert Bridge — the causeway across the Canal built by Israel and named after Aluf Albert Mendler, who was killed on the ninth day of the October war — and the sweet water canal, west of the Suez Canal. The bridge was left intact for U.N. and Egyptian use. It will have to be dismantled when Egypt begins operations to clear the waterway.

The Egyptian team is headed by Major-General Taha el-Magdoub, who also represented Egypt at the military working group talks in Geneva. The joint headquarters is to supervise the final, fifth stage of the military disengagement, which is to be completed on March 5, when all Israel forces will have been redeployed along a new defence line some 20 kilometres east of the Canal. The thinning out of Egypt's Second and Third Armies on the east bank of the waterway will also have to be completed by then, with a Unef buffer zone between the Israel and Egyptian lines.

Israel is to keep the bridgehead on the east end of the Albert Bridge until the disengagement is almost completed.

Meanwhile, a considerable portion of the soldiers who held the west bank of the Canal were demobilised over the weekend. Others are expected to be released from their five-month-long reserve duty by next week.

IL400,000 in cash missing, Brinks crew arrested

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Five sacks containing more than IL400,000 in cash were reported missing on Friday from an armoured truck in the service of Brink's Israel Ltd. armoured transportation company. The truck's crew of three are being held for questioning.

Police investigators who questioned Brink's officials at their Tel Aviv offices learned at about 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon one of their trucks that had collected an undisclosed number of money sacks from three banks in Tel Aviv arrived at the central offices with five missing. They contained an estimated IL411,000.

The police started an investigation and arrested the three men who were on the truck. They are being questioned.

Two of the men, aged 28 and 30, are Tel Avivians. The third, 44, is from Petah Tikva.

Gunmen came and left by bus

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Police surrounded the premises of the left-wing evening newspaper "El Mundo" (The World) here early yesterday after unidentified gunmen had plastered the front of the building with rifle and machinegun bullets for about 15 minutes.

The gunmen were among a group of about 50 people who arrived at the building, in central Buenos Aires, in a bus, and left the same way before police arrived.

"El Mundo" journalists who were dining in a restaurant across the road from the building said police emergency telephone numbers were "engaged" when they called to report the shooting.

The journalists said the gunmen and other members of the attacking group sang the Peronist March, anthem of President Peron's Justicialist Movement, while they were blazing away at the building.

Sadat sacks his defence adviser

HAFEZ ISMAIL

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is in the midst of a large-scale reshuffle of his administration, according to Cairo's weekend reports.

The semi-official "Al-Ahram" reported on Friday that Sadat's adviser on national security affairs, Hafez Ismail, has been appointed ambassador to a foreign country. It indicated that he had been removed from his previous post, but it gave no further details.

The Beirut press yesterday said that Ismail had been transferred from his presidential post because of his opposition to Sadat's recent rapprochement with Washington.

Ismail's ouster follows that of "Al-Ahram" former chief Mohammed Hasanein Heykal, also attributed to Heykal's opposition to Sadat's cooperation with the Americans.

Dayan, Peres to stay out

Almogi fears new split

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Transport Minister Shimon Peres will not join Mrs. Meir's new government, at least not at the beginning, barring last-minute developments at today's special session of the Labour Party's Central Committee. Mrs. Meir, it is understood, has not yet decided whether to keep the defence portfolio vacant for a short while, holding it herself, in the hope of settling the internal rift within her party within a few weeks, or whether to present her new Cabinet with a new Defence Minister.

Two former Chiefs of Staff, Yitzhak Rabin and Haim Bar-Lev, are the most likely candidates for the defence post, should Mrs. Meir decide to fill it this week, with the odds apparently slightly in favour of the former.

The decision by Mr. Dayan and Mr. Peres not to join the new Cabinet was adopted on Friday night at a meeting of the leadership of the Labour Party's ex-Rafi wing. This followed an earlier fruitless meeting of these two with Mrs. Meir and Labour Minister Yosef Almogi. Coming after what seemed a conciliatory meeting of the Alignment leadership on Thursday night, the ex-Rafi decision seemed to indicate that the rift within the Labour Party was deeper than had been anticipated by the party leaders.

Almogi, who initiated the meeting with the Prime Minister, said later that he feared the danger of a split in the party, although Peres insisted that the ex-Rafi wing was definitely not moving towards leaving the Labour Party.

But Almogi, who heads the party's powerful branch in Haifa, where he is mayor, told *The Jerusalem Post* that experience shows once the seed of a deep rift is sown, the dynamics of splitting the party follow only too easily. "If the top leaders of one section of the party, whose weight goes much beyond the limits of the ex-Rafi wing, decide not to join the government, then a split cannot be far off," he said.

He deplored the party's "faction regime," which, he said, was the root of all the problems, and called for the rebuilding of the party through internal elections based on the structure of the party branches. Almogi said he abstained on Thursday night's vote for a minority government, because he did not regard this as a permanent solution.

Mr. Peres told *The Jerusalem Post* that his own and Dayan's decision not to join the new cabinet should not be regarded as putting pressure on the party. "We will vote for the governemnt and do not want to leave the party," he said. "But neither are we retiring from politics; we will make our views known whenever this is required."

The ex-Rafi wing thinks that the formal dissolution of the party factions should be a first step towards curing the party's ills. This was also expressed by Almogi, a former Rafi leader who left the faction five years ago, who called for the "regaining of the spirit of the old Mapai. "If there are any sprouts of what is reminiscent of a new left within the party, they must be eradicated," Almogi said.

Speaking on television Friday night, Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir said he did not think that Mr. Dayan should assume personal responsibility for the initial setbacks of the October War. "Despite the differences of opinion between us, we proved that we can live together," he said. Mr. Sapir still held out hopes that agreement with the NRP may be reached before the new cabinet is presented on Wednesday.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin told Israel Radio Friday night, "Dayan was right in claiming full support of his own party," and pledged enforcement of stricter party discipline in the Knesset faction in future. He also foresaw the danger of a split, but said that a narrow coalition might help the party to emerge stronger.

(Other reports — page 2)

Alignment, NRP to try again today

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — A last-ditch attempt to reach a compromise on the "Who's a Jew" issue will be made by Alignment and National Religious Party negotiators this afternoon. The invitation to meet was made by the Alignment's negotiating committee.

It is assumed that the parties will discuss a proposal that the Minister of Interior be empowered to issue a ruling on the need for a "strict" interpretation of the law in registering a converted person as a Jew. The proposal was broached by the NRP delegation last Thursday night, but the talks were adjourned because the Labour Party negotiators had to leave to attend an urgent meeting of its Knesset faction (which later approved Premier Golda Meir's decision to form a minority government — See Page 2).

The Interior Minister himself, NRP leader Yosef Burg, warned last night that his party might vote against the proposed minority Labour-Independent Liberal government. He was speaking at a social gathering in Jerusalem.

Dr. Burg — who had previously taken a moderate stance on the "Who's a Jew" issue — said at the Hechal Shlomo *melave malka* gathering that "in this time of international and domestic tension, the NRP reiterates its demand for a national unity coalition." He said that a minority government "dependent on the extreme left" would be a "distortion of the will of the people."

The Independent Liberal Party will convene its central committee tomorrow to approve its Executive's recommendation to join the proposed minority coalition. "This is not the ideal solution," Gideon Hausner, chairman of the party's Knesset faction, said last night. "We do not reject the idea of a national unity government, but it is not we who decide."

The ILP's head, Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, said the party was [illegible] opposing the NRP's demand for a stricter legal definition of "Who is a Jew," because "we do not want to antagonize the majority of the Jewish people in the Diaspora."

The ILP's lone Jerusalem city councillor, Uri Hupert, told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that he represented a small but vociferous opposition within his party that was firmly opposed to joining a minority government. Such a move would only weaken the party's position in the next elections, which in all likelihood would have to be held before the year is out, he said.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, an outspoken supporter of exiled writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn, has been barred by Soviet authorities from appearing on a BBC television programme, a British broadcasting official, Erik de Mauny, said yesterday.

★

A mine planted in a field near Asiago, Italy, nearly 60 years ago during the First World War exploded yesterday, killing seven persons.

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Segen Dr. Reuven Sokolovsky ז"ל

who fell in the line of duty during the October War will be buried at the Military Cemetery at Kiryat Shaul on Monday, February 25, 1974

Transport will leave from parents' home, 68 Rehov Rashi, Tel Aviv

For time of funeral please telephone 240281/2/3

Wife, Yehudit and Son, Danny

Parents, Yehuda and Sonia Sokolovsky

Brother, Prof. Morie Sokolovsky and Family

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm, hazy and cloudy, with local sandstorms in the Negev and Sinai. Weather synopsis: A warm low over western Egypt is moving eastwards.

	Humidity Yesterday's	Min.-Max. Yesterday's	forecast Today's
Jerusalem	33	8—17	13—20
Golan	37	5—11	9—15
Nahariya	65	7—21	16—24
Safad	42	6—13	9—17
Haifa	35	10—22	17—26
Tiberias	29	8—26	18—30
Nazareth	38	9—19	14—22
Afula	32	4—22	16—26
Shomron	29	9—18	14—22
Tel Aviv	25	9—24	18—27
Lod	20	6—25	17—29
Jericho	35	9—26	18—30
Gaza	66	10—18	18—24
Beersheba	21	10—23	15—30
Eilat	28	13—25	18—28
Tiran	35	14—24	19—29

Social and Personal

President Ernst Benda of the West German Federal High Court on Friday called on Supreme Court President Shimon Agranat.

*

British Ambassador Bernard Ledwidge was guest of honour on Friday at a dinner given by the World Wizo Executive at Wizo House in Tel Aviv.

*

Haifa Mayor Yosef Almogi was the guest speaker last night at a dinner given by Technion President Amos Horev for the visiting American Technion Society Leadership Mission at the Dan Carmel Hotel.

*

Jerusalem Women's Ort held a dinner and fund-raising evening on *February 17 at the home of Mr.* and Mrs. Reuven Nall. The artist Josi Stern provided the evening's highlight by drawing many sketches spontaneously. Proceeds were contributed to the fund.

*

The National Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest lecture (in English) by Professor Gérard Verbeke of the Catholic University of Louvain, President of the International Union of Academies, on "The Historical Growth of Individual Consciousness — Some Important Stages." Tuesday, February 26, 1974, at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem. The public is invited.

*

IN MEMORIAM

A memorial service for Izik Manger, the Yiddish poet who died five years ago, will be held at his graveside in Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery, Tel Aviv, at 11 a.m. today.

ARRIVALS

Outgoing Immigrant Absorption Minister Natan Peled, from a series of meetings in the U.S. and Canada aimed at encouraging immigration.

DEPARTURES

Costa Rican Ambassador Carmen Naranjo, to take up her new post in the Costa Rican Cabinet after a 16-month tour of duty in Israel.

JEWISH ACTIVISTS' PHONES CUT OFF IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW. — Soviet authorities have "effectively" cut telephone communications between Jewish activists here and the West, Jewish sources reported yesterday.

The informants said at least 10 telephones were cut off in the past week in homes of activists here who have tried in the past to maintain contacts with friends abroad. The report coincided with one from the Washington representative of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews who said that during a 48-hour period this week more than 50 attempts to telephone Jewish activists here failed.

The Council representative said Russian telephone operators claimed the numbers were either *busy, out of order or went unanswered. It was* most likely the phones were "out of order," it was said. The activists here have established schedules for their telephone conversations with friends in the west.

In the past, the authorities have tried to severe such telephone communications during politically sensitive events such as political trials, large scale arrests of Jewish activists or visits to Moscow by top Western leaders. However, the informants said they knew of no extraordinary domestic event that could have provoked the latest official attempt to cut communications with the West, but speculated it might be an early move in advance of U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's planned visit to Moscow next month.

Meanwhile, a fourth Soviet Jew began a hunger *strike Friday to protest denial of her request to* emigrate to Israel. Ida Nudel said in a statement made available to Western newsmen that after 2½ years of waiting for a visa, she was "resorting to the only means at my disposal... a hunger strike."

She said she had appealed to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet for permission to leave, but was temporarily jailed instead.

"They made me starve and abused me in other ways," she said. "I was beaten... and many times arrested in the streets."

She said on Jan. 17 she was called in by the KGB and told she could leave "only in the very remote future."

Three other Soviet Jews — Vitaly Rubin, David Azbel, and Vladimir Galatsky — have been on a hunger strike together in a Moscow apartment for the past eight days protesting repeated denials of their requests for exit visas. *(AP, UPI)*

The Soviet immigrants hunger-striking at Jerusalem's Western Wall in solidarity with the three Moscow Jews who have been barred from leaving the USSR continued their fast over the weekend. Hundreds of Jewish worshippers and Christian pilgrims came over to the strikers at the rear of the Wall Plaza and spoke with them.

At the insistence of Rabbi Meir Getz, Rabbi in charge of the Western Wall, the 12 immigrants took some wine and *challa* in order not to violate the prohibition against fasting on the Sabbath.

A spokesman for the group said last night that the fast will continue as long as the three Jews *in Moscow keep up their own hunger strike.*

Netanya consolidates soccer league lead

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A goal seven minutes before the end gave Netanya *Maccabi a 1:0 victory over Tel* Aviv Maccabi before 10,000 fans packed into the Netanya stadium, and took the home team to a four-point lead at the top of the National League table.

An hour before kick-off, the Netanya Maccabi stadium was packed to capacity for the crucial top-of-the-league clash with Tel Aviv Maccabi. The fans were not disappointed. The game swung from end to end and the players of both sides fought keenly for every ball.

Outstanding were the two goalkeepers, Michael Kadosh of Tel Aviv and Michael Sheinfeld of the home team. Early in the game Netanya's Saroussi, Amira and Gazal missed scoring chances, and Barnur and Oz could have netted for the Tel Avivians. The winning goal was scored by Oded Machness in the 83th minute. He broke away on the left, but his shot was blocked by Bello. Machness followed through to crack in the loose ball.

Two penalties awarded by referee Noah Rabinowitz put paid to Haifa Hapoel in its match with Bnei Yehuda at Givatayim. The Haifaites took the lead after ten minutes through Eli Lowenthal. A *minute later Ben Tovim* levelled from the penalty spot, after defender Aharon Cohen was ruled to have handled. In the 40th minute Ben Tovim gave Bnei Yehuda the lead, and he succeeded with a second penalty spot kick in the 70th minute.

Jerusalem Hapoel played one of its best games of the season and only lack of punch in front of goal and a brilliant display of goalkeeping by Yair Nosovsky prevented a second Jerusalem victory of the season. Five thousand at the Katamon ground saw the home side pile on most of the pressure though Shlomo Mahtabi and Zvi Singal were not in the team. Zion Turjeman should have scored in the 35th and 62nd minutes, and only fine games by Kfar Saba defenders Yoram Mor and Nosovsky kept the Jerusalemites out.

Jerusalem Betar also saved a point in the goalless draw against Ramat Gan Hakoah. This game was played in the mammoth Ramat Gan City Stadium, which is now the home ground of Hakoah. In fact, Hakoah seemed at a loss in the new premises, and a poor game resulted. Three thousand saw the game.

Zion Turgeman of Hapoel Jerusalem tried for a header at yesterday's game in the Jerusalem Katamon grounds, but the Kfar Saba goalie's fist got there first. Final score: 0-0. (Ami Rubinger)

The Seltzer brothers of Petah Tikva Maccabi shocked Tel Aviv Betar at the Bloomfield Stadium. In the second minute, Yitzhak Seltzer craked in the first goal, after beating two players. In the 18th minute, Zeev Seltzer made it 2:0 with a shot from 16 metres. Yitzhak Drucker and Uri Peled added two more goals in the second half. Betar's consolation goal came in the 87th minute through Haim Butbul.

At the same ground, before 10,000 spectators, 15th placed Tel Aviv Hapoel took the lead in the 58th minute through Yehezkiel Hazum. But ten minutes later Beersheba Hapoel was level, thanks to a goal by Efraim Zvi. Tel Aviv Hapoel put the accent on defence and their play lacked confidence. Only Feigenbaum and Hazum showed any flair for attack. Beersheba was more impressive, playing an open game.

A breakaway goal by Yitzhak Bloom in the 75th minute was enough to give Jaffa Maccabi a 1:0 win and both points at Kiryat Eliezer. Until then, Haifa Maccabi called the tune and for long periods pressed the Jaffa side into its own half. A brilliant game by Jaffa goalkeeper Herzl Kabilio kept the home side from scoring.

Moshe Shweitzer marked his return to the Petah Tikva Hapoel side after injury by scoring the first goal in the 25th minute. Hadera Hapoel fought back determinedly and in the 46th minute levelled through Yoram Govess, who netted from the penalty spot, after Petah Tikva defender Blumenthal handled. Petah Tikva's international goalkeeper Yitzhak Visoker and Shmuel Rosenthal were outstanding in this match.

RESULTS

Netanya Maccabi 1, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0;
Haifa Maccabi 0, Jaffa Maccabi 1;
Bnei Yehuda 3, Haifa Hapoel 1;
Tel Aviv Betar 1, Petah Tikva Maccabi 4;
Jerusalem Hapoel 0, Kfar Saba Hapoel 0;
Hadera Hapoel 1 Petah Tikva Hapoel 1;
Hakoah 0, Jerusalem Betar 0;
Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Beersheba Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE "A" (SOUTH)

Beit Shemesh Hapoel 3, Ramle Hapoel 1;
Ness Ziona 3, Lod Hapoel 1;
Holon Hapoel 1, Beer Yaacov Hapoel 1;
Dimona Hapoel 1, Holon Maccabi 0;
Marmorek Hapoel 2, Yahud Hapoel 2;
Ramat Amidar Maccabi 0, Shaarayim Maccabi 1;
Ashdod Hapoel 3, Rishon Lezion Hapoel 0.

LEAGUE "A" (NORTH)

Safad Hapoel 1, Nahliel Hapoel 0;
Nahariya Hapoel 1, Ramat Gan Hapoel 1;
Tiberias Hapoel 3, Tirat Carmel Hapoel 0;
Nazareth Hapoel 0, Netanya Betar 3;
Herzliya Hapoel 0, Shimshon 1;
Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 2, Netanya Hapoel 1;
Migdal Ha'emek Hapoel 1, Herzliya Maccabi 0;
Kiryat Ata Hapoel 2, Acre Hapoel 3.

STANDINGS (AFTER 14 GAMES)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Goals:	Points:
1. Netanya Maccabi	19:5	22
2. Tel Aviv Maccabi	20:9	18
3. Kfar Saba Hapoel	13:10	16
4. Jaffa Maccabi	10:7	16
5. Bnei Yehuda	10:8	16
6. Haifa Hapoel	19:23	16
7. Tel Aviv Betar	13:13	15
8. Petah Tikva Hapoel	14:10	14
9. Petah Tikva Maccabi	13:15	14
10. Hakoah	12:14	13
11. Jerusalem Betar	11:16	13
12. Beersheba Hapoel	14:15	12
13. Hadera Hapoel	9:13	12
14. Jerusalem Hapoel	6:14	10
15. Tel Aviv Hapoel	9:14	9
16. Haifa Maccabi	12:19	5

LEAGUE "A" (SOUTH)

1. Sha'arayim Maccabi	28:11	24
2. Yahud Hapoel	34:21	18
3. Marmorek Hapoel	29:17	18
4. Holon Hapoel	27:12	18
5. Beit Shemesh Hapoel	25:19	15

LEAGUE "A" (NORTH)

1. Tiberias Hapoel	19:7	23
2. Acre Hapoel	25:9	20
3. Shimshon	24:9	20
4. Safad Hapoel	24:15	19
5. Ramat Gan Hapoel	17:9	18

Pay-as-you-spend is only way to cover heavy defence outlays

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel must finance its current heavy defence expenditures — except arms purchases — from this year's budget, the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar, said on Friday. "If we don't, we'll be doing something very dangerous."

Mr. Sanbar warned that if the country tried to finance current defence costs by more loans, its foreign debt would become so great and its foreign currency reserves would so decline that in future it might be difficult to get any more loans. "The poor can't get loans," he said.

He said that the purchase of arms could be considered "investment to be financed by credit," and revealed that orders for military equipment already exceed the $2,200m. the U.S. put at Israel's disposal.

Mr. Sanbar, who spoke at the Maritime and Economics Club, said that from the economic point of view "the emergency period won't end with the return of the reserves." The men must immediately be placed in jobs, especially in the export industry, so that the economy will be strong enough to bear the great defence burden. He proposed that the building industry be restarted, in order to prevent a recession, though not at its full pre-war level, and that it concentrate on building for social purposes, such as housing for young couples and slum clearance.

The governor stressed that in view of the heavy and continuing war expenditure, Israel must lower its standard of living to that of 1972. This would be a decline of seven per cent compared to 1973, and 10 per cent as against the "mad rise of 10 per cent in private consumption during the nine months until the war, which is unprecedented here or abroad." On the other hand, he said, the standard of living must not be lowered to below the 1972 level, as there could not be full production if there were no demand.

Mr. Sanbar urged that the conditions of government development loans be changed, in view of the rapid rise of prices "as we must get used to living with a 20 per cent annual increase." Half of the loans should be linked to the index, and no interest be charged for that part, while the other half should bear the usual interest. Otherwise, the government would in fact be subsidizing the loans, while it had cut the subsidies on essential foods "and rightly so."

He also proposed that the self-employed be charged interest on their income tax payments, as they were now enjoying an unfair advantage over salaried employees who pay as they earn. The independents paid only advances, and it took two years before they made their final settlements. "In view of the rapid price rises this would not be a fine, but merely a fair adjustment to existing conditions," he said.

Zionism moving with the times

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Barely two hours after the Zionist General Council had *wound up its four-day session* Thursday evening, the Zionist Executive met late into the night to take stock of the Council's resolutions encouraging immigration. This will be the chief test to success or failure of the Council session, according to Moshe Rivlin, Director-General of the Jewish Agency and Associate Member of the Zionist Executive.

There is an increasing trend for the Zionist movement to serve as a lever to get more and more Jewish organizations, particularly in the U.S. and West Europe, to join, he said. It is a move away from the *old-fashioned and largely outdated* party system, towards the national Zionist federations and other Jewish bodies.

As an example, he cites the fact the World Union of Reform Jews is now engaged in active negotiations on how to join the Zionist movement. "Few people know that the Reform Jews are the first to have established their headquarters in Israel," he points out.

Another example is the Council's unanimous decision to convene a world congress of young Zionists and Jews who will not be invited according to any party keys.

They will meet in Israel this summer. The main theme will of course be *aliya*.

He is aware that aliya from the West has dropped during the past few months, but he took it as a good omen that out of the some 5,000 volunteers that came here since last October, several hundred have already taken out immigrants papers. Young Jews abroad often complain that Israel has been putting too much emphasis on campaigning and money-raising, rather than ask them to come. The change has to come here as well.

"A strange thing happened in the wake of the Yom Kippur War. With the subdued mood, bordering on depression and near-defeatism that *prevails here now, Jews in the Diaspora* often feel that they should become a source of inspiration and encouragement for Israel. The roles have almost been reversed," he said.

Mr. Rivlin, of course, also has a great deal of self-criticism. "But criticism should be more balanced, the picture is not all black," he says referring to last week's editorial in *The Jerusalem Post*.

There is no question that Israel delegates to the Council, who represent one third of its members, should set an example. We need more young people and more first-rank political leaders taking an active part in Zionist work.

'Who's a Jew' dispute 'threat to Jewish unity'

TEL AVIV. — Leaders of the American Jewish Congress warned over the weekend that the National Religious Party's demand for *halachic* conversion poses a major threat to Jewish unity around the world and large-scale immigration from America.

"The American Jewish Congress opposes the NRP insistence that only orthodox rabbis be permitted to perform valid conversions," Mrs. Naomi Levine of New York, executive director of the Congress, said in an AJC convention session devoted to the question, "Who Decides Who Is a Jew?" "This requirement can serve only to weaken the unity of the Jewish people at a time when unity is *essential," Mrs. Levine said. "It is* based not on *halachic* requirements but on what appears to be the effort of the orthodox rabbinate to obtain a monopoly on conversions."

Mrs. Levine was speaking in a panel discussion at Bar-Ilan University with four American Orthodox members of the faculty, all recent immigrants: Arnold Anker, dean of the Bar-Ilan Law School, and Professors Charles Liebman, Howard Levine and Daniel Elazar.

Mrs. Meir appeals to Dayan to stay

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir told Defence Minister Moshe Dayan that she understood his feelings about not wanting to serve as a minister in the next government, but that he should remember his responsibility to the nation.

At a meeting of the Alignment Knesset faction on Thursday night, the Prime Minister told Mr. Dayan: "I understand your feelings, but I reject your conclusions. I, too, thought of relinquishing my post after the Yom Kippur War, and I would have done it were it not for the impending elections. We have a responsibility towards the *nation. I can see little use in a* Labour Party which does not shoulder national responsibility."

The meeting of the faction was originally called on the inititative of Mordechai Ben-Porat, to protest against mud-slinging on Defence Minister Dayan by other party leaders. But much of the time was taken up by the broader issues of factionalism and party discipline.

During a discussion of the coalition negotiations, Alignment whip Moshe Baram suggested a vote to approve the Negotiation Committee's *resolution to form a partnership* with the Independent Liberals. But Rafi members abstained, since Mr. Dayan preferred a general formula authorizing the committee to proceed and decide on all coalition issues.

In the end, Minister without Portfolio Yisrael Galili saved the day at 1 a.m. with a compromise formula leaving the way open to negotiations with the National Religious Party and possibly with some of the former Rafi members who had gone over to the Likud. The motion said the faction "approved the moves of the coalition negotiation team in the past and urged it to try and enlarge the scope of the future government."

When she rose to her feet at midnight to sum up two hours of anxious debate, Mrs. Meir said she was "tired of plastering over internal dissension. I'd rather go back to the President and report that I can't form a government, if I can't be sure that in a week or two I won't be told by one or another of my colleagues that he cannot vote with me against his conscience. Party life is based on majority rule."

Shoshana Arbeli-Almozlino expressed shock at lax discipline in the Knesset faction — "When was it possible in the past to put a question to the minister without the approval of the faction's chairman?" (This was a reference to a derogatory question to the Minister of Defence by the new M.K., Yosef Sarid.)

Joint responsibility was also the theme of Ya'acov Hazan's appeal. The veteran Mapam leader said he could see "little use for a Mapam if the Labour party disintegrates," while a coalition with the Likud would "bar the road to peace."

Haifa bread delayed by bakers' sanctions

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The distribution of bread will be delayed this morning. Bakers, who are pressing for an immediate IL200 increase in their wages, say they won't work any overtime and refrained from preparing dough for today's bread over the week-end.

The Haifa Labour Council does not back the sanctions and warned the bakers that it would not take up any claim if they did not first return to normal work. The labour contract between the bakery owners and the bakers expires in two months.

Zadok hits Rabbinate for interference

Jerusalem Post Staff

Alignment M.K. Haim Zadok yesterday sharply criticized both the National Religious Party and the Chief Rabbinate, saying their actions last week on the "Who's a Jew" issue was a "grave breach" of the division between religious authority and secular politics.

Speaking in an Israel Radio interview, Mr. Zadok was referring to the Rabbinate's ruling — at the NRP's request — on whether the party should join the Government coalition on the basis of the compromise proposals suggested by himself and other Alignment negotiators.

He said the NRP had shirked its political responsibility by consulting with a "statutory body which has jurisdiction only over *halachic* matters and religious services to the public."

Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef had acted properly, he said, when he gave his opinion purely on the *halachic* aspect of the amendment demanded by the NRP to the Law of Return. The Sephardi Chief Rabbi had advised the NRP to "do as you see fit" on whether to join the coalition.

But Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and the Rabbinate Council (whose meetings Rabbi Yosef boycotts because of his personal dispute with Rabbi Goren), had intervened in what was a purely political matter, Mr. Zadok said.

To Yehudit and Danny Sokolovsky
Yehuda and Sonia Sokolovsky
Prof. Morie Sokolovsky and Family

Our heartfelt sympathy on the sad loss of

Segen Dr. Reuven Sokolovsky ז"ל

MANAGEMENT and STAFF
SOAL LTD.

Keren Hayesod — United Israel Appeal
Extends sincere condolences to
Chaim Vinitsky and Family
on the death of his father
Gershon Vinitsky ז"ל

To Yehudit and Danny Sokolovsky
Yehuda and Sonia Sokolovsky
Prof. Morie Sokolovsky and Family

We are with you at this time of great sorrow
on the loss of

Segen Dr. Reuven Sokolovsky ז"ל

SHLOMO and ALISA SOKOLOWSKI
ZEEV SOKOLOWSKI
IRIT and AVI JUDKOWSKI

We extend our sincere sympathies
to
CHAIM VINITSKY
on the death of his
FATHER

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
SHERATON HOTEL, TEL AVIV

We mourn the passing of
LUCIE WALTER
our good neighbour for many years.
Residents of
9 Rehov Hapalmah, Jerusalem

We extend condolences to
Yehudit and Danny Sokolovsky
Yehuda and Sonia Sokolovsky
Prof. Morie Sokolovsky and Family
on the loss of

Segen Dr. Reuven Sokolovsky ז"ל

MANAGEMENT and STAFF
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Yehuda and Sonia Sokolovsky
Prof. Morie Sokolovsky and Family
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Segen Dr. Reuven Sokolovsky ז"ל

MORDECHAI and RACHEL SOKOLOWSKI
AVRAHAM SOKOLOWSKI
SHIFRA FLANTER and FAMILY

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Prof. Morie Sokolovsky and Family
We are with you in your sorrow on the sad loss of

Segen Dr. Reuven Sokolovsky ז"ל

BEN YEHUDA HOTEL, HAIFA
YEHUDA LICHTENSTEIN, MANAGER and STAFF

Goldmann: Tito is really Israel's friend

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The World Jewish Congress is to establish a department to foster good relations with the third world, the WJC's President Dr. Nahum Goldmann told the press here on Friday.

"Tito is a genuine friend of the State of Israel. He only wants to save it from the disastrous fate into which its intransigent leaders are taking it," Dr. Goldmann said.

Time was working against Israel, he went out and urged it to take advantage of the detente between the U.S. and USSR.

The WJC will be holding a convention at The Hague at the end of April to which 500 representatives of Jewish communities from 62 countries are expected to attend. Among the delegates will be emissaries from Communist countries such as Rumania and Yugoslavia, but not the Soviet Union. None had been invited, he said, and added: "They might have sent us Vergelis, who would hardly be representative of the Russian Jews."

The Hague meeting will also include a discussion on relations between Jews and Christians. One of the participants will be a Catholic Cardinal. African intellectuals, President Senghor of Senegal among them, were also invited to address the convention.

Dr. Goldmann said he was gratified by the recent moves Israel had made towards peace. "The next five to ten years offer the last chance to achieve it. Afterwards the Arabs will be so strong they will not want to talk."

Russia, Dr. Goldmann felt, would soon "recognize" Israel without renewing diplomatic relations. If the Geneva talks develop satisfactorily relations may follow.

New bus terminal ecological hazard for Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat voiced fears on Friday that the new Central Bus Terminal building going up at Kikar Levinsky here may end up as an ecological trouble spot.

He was speaking during a tour of the new station with his deputy, David Shifman, who heads the Municipal Transportation Committee.

Mr. Lahat was shown around what will eventually be the world's largest bus terminal by its builder, Tel Aviv contractor Arye Pilz. He said that his administration intends "to put a lot of thought into the whole subject and see if any improvements can be made" to keep the terminal from becoming a prime contributor to air pollution and noise in the area.

His first fear was that the parking lot provides space for no more than 1,000 cars, although some 400,000 people will be passing through the terminal daily. It will also become a major shopping centre.

He also thought that, with so many people and vehicles concentrated in one spot, neighbouring streets may be subjected to an excessive amount of noise while the exhaust fumes from thousands of vehicles will seriously pollute the air.

"The new terminal must serve the welfare of the citizens of Tel Aviv. It must be for the good of the people and not at their expense," he stated at the end of his tour.

London lending Egypt £3m. for Cairo Airport

CAIRO (Reuter).—Britain on Thursday signed a £3 m. agreement with Egypt on financing expansion plans for Cairo Airport.

The agreement, signed by Egyptian Deputy Premier and Economy Minister Abdel Aziz Hegazi and British Ambassador Sir Philip Adams, stipulates that the British government will supply the foreign exchange for equipment. It is part of a £15m. British loan to Egypt.

The airport equipment includes lighting for a new runway plus communications and baggage-handling equipment for the terminal buildings, which are being expanded.

Last year London financed three new industrial projects in Egypt at a cost of more than £2m., the embassy said.

Wolfgang von Weisl, Revisionist, dead at 78

GEDERA. — Wolfgang von Weisl, the veteran Revisionist leader, physician, journalist and author, died here last Thursday at the age of 78, after a prolonged heart ailment.

Born in Vienna in 1896, von Weisl received his medical degree from the University of Vienna in 1922. He was an active Zionist from his youth and immigrated to this country in 1922. Before practising medicine, he was employed as a building worker and joined the Haganah, serving as head of the underground's first officer's training school at Kibbutz Tel Yosef in 1924.

An ardent disciple of Ze'ev Jabotinsky, he followed the fiery dissident leader out of the Zionist Organization and was a co-founder of the Revisionist Party.

Von Weisl was the prolific author of many books on Zionism and Austrian Jewry. He also contributed to the Palestinian (later Israeli) and foreign press on political Zionism and on cultural and medical problems. In the course of his travels he interviewed many personalities in the Moslem world, including King Ibn-Saud, King Feisal of Iraq and King Fuad of Egypt. He was also editor of "Doar Hayom."

On the "Black Sabbath" of June 1946, von Weisl, together with other leaders of the Yishuv, was arrested by the British and incarcerated in the Latrun detention camp. Staging a 28-day hunger strike, he was finally released. In August 1947, he was again arrested and sent to Latrun, with other Revisionist leaders and the Mayors of Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Netanya.

During the War of Independence, at the age of 52, he served as an artillery officer and was wounded in the battle for Beersheba.

Retiring from active political affairs, he founded a private sanatorium in this town, which he directed until his death. He is survived by his wife, a son and three daughters.

The funeral will leave his home today in Gedera at 2 p.m. *(Itim)*

Negev U. changes its name officially today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The University of the Negev officially becomes "Ben-Gurion University of the Negev" today at the festive opening of University's annual Board of Governors meeting.

President Ephraim Katzir will be guest of honour. A model of the research campus the University is to build at Sde Boker, the late Mr. Ben-Gurion's Negev kibbutz, will be unveiled by the late Premier's son, Amos. The design is by architect Moshe Safdie.

Fritz Dreyfuss, chief internist at Ichilov, at 64

TEL AVIV. — Professor Fritz Dreyfuss, head of internal medicine at Ichilov Hospital since the hospital's inception, died on Friday after a severe illness, aged 64. The body will lie in state in the doctors' hall at Ichilov between 1 and 3 p.m. today, after which it will be taken for burial at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Dr. Dreyfuss, who specialized in cardiology, was born in Fuerth, Bavaria, in 1910 and settled in Israel in 1934. He initially joined the staff of Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, moving to Tel Aviv when Ichilov Hospital opened.

A founder of Tel Aviv University's School of Medicine, he was the first Dean of the school's Faculty for Continuing Medical Education, and in recent years headed its Internal Medicine department. *(Itim)*

Lothar Sternberg, airlines expert, at 46

Lothar Sternberg, the Israel representative of Austrian Airlines, died Thursday night at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem after open heart surgery. He was 46.

Sternberg was one of Israel's better known international aviation experts, and worked for many years with SAS, the Scandinavian Airlines System, before joining AUA. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, aged 20 and 14, his mother, who lives in Vienna, and his brother Gideon Saguy, the Foreign Ministry spokesman.

The funeral wil leave this afternoon at 1.30 from the Daphna municipal funeral parlour at the Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv for the Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Issachar Ben-Dor, senior police officer

The head of the National Police's planning section, Nitzav-Mishne Issachar Ben-Dor, was found shot dead in his Jerusalem office Thursday night. He was killed by a shot from a revolver he had been handling.

Nitzav-Mishne Ben-Dor, 50, had served in the police for 23 years. He had been named to his latest post a month ago, after many years at National Police headquarters, most recently as head of the Patrol and Operations Department.

He is survived by a wife and two sons. *(Itim)*

160 MEMBERS of French Wizo have arrived by air for the opening of the Hanna Jaffe Vocational School in Tel Aviv.

VISITORS' GALLERY JULIUS WEINSTEIN

Non-Jews in South Africa giving to Israel Appeal

One of the surprises of the current Israel United Appeal drive in South Africa has been the support of non-Jews, including Africans, Afrikaners, and the English-speaking section of the population, says Julius Weinstein, Chairman of the South African Zionist Federation. There seemed to be a general belief in the importance of Israel's survival at the northern tip of the African continent.

This pro-Israel attitude was also expressed in the Government agreeing to the transfer of funds to Israel, despite the general restrictions against sending money abroad. The drive for funds has already produced double the amount collected in 1967, and places the South African community of 118,000 Jews among the highest per capita contributors in the world.

"We are particularly proud of two things," says Weinstein. "Our contributors do not get any income tax relief in respect of donations to Israel, yet they give regardless. And our record totals do not come from big donations from the very rich, but rather from the fact that every single Jew in the country participates."

Weinstein, a prominent businessman, became chairman of the S.A. Zionist Federation, the top post in the Zionist movement in Southern Africa, in September, 1972, when Herut emerged as the strongest party in the S.A. Zionist elections. The community, he says, is strongly Zionist — there never were any significant anti-Zionist or non-Zionist trends, as in other countries — and all groups cooperate in the Federation.

Hundreds of South Africans volunteered to serve in Israel when the Yom Kippur War broke out. After careful screening, 300 were accepted. They had to pay their own fare, except in very special cases, and to serve wherever they were sent. Most of them worked on kibbutzim and moshavim. Ruth Lev, who was in charge of the volunteer project on behalf of the Jewish Agency, told Weinstein that the South Africans had worked so well that there was a general demand for more, and he is planning to arrange the despatch of further groups when he returns to Johannesburg.

Many doctors, including orthopaedic, plastic and general surgeons and anaesthetists, worked as volunteers in various hospitals throughout the country.

There are now some 7,000 South Africans settled in Israel, says Weinstein, and *aliya* has been increasing steadily annually throughout the last few years. As against the strength of Zionist tradition, the community has one constant anxiety — the rise in intermarriage, especially as there is no Jewish immigration. On the other hand, one fear — that the third and fourth generations born in South Africa would forget Zionism — has fallen away. Young men and women, including Mr. Weinstein himself, are as devoted as were their fathers and grandfathers. *PHILIP GILLON*

MOSEVICS:

Industry has no choice but to pay the 6%

TEL AVIV. — Israel's manufacturers "will in the end have no choice but to pay" the six per per cent advance C-o-L rise already agreed to by the Histadrut and the Government, Manufacturer's Association president Mark Mosevics declared here yesterday.

But he added that "This is the last time we'll let ourselves be used by the Government and the Histadrut." He scored Finance Minister Sapir for making the agreement with the Histadrut (with respect to Government employees) while the manufacturers were still negotiating with the labour federation.

Mr. Mosevics, who was addressing the weekly meeting here of the Commerce and Industry Club, said there was no clear basis either for the original four per cent advance offered by Mr. Sapir or for the six per cent demanded by the Histadrut. By his "hasty step" in agreeing to it (beginning with February salaries), Mr. Sapir had seriously damaged labour relations in Israel, he complained.

He also had strong criticism for Mr. Sapir's "totally illogical" act of simultaneously slashing subsidies on staples and immediately paying an advance on the C-o-L. The latter would raise prices still further, he said, adding that the subsidies should have been reduced gradually instead.

Mr. Mosevicz predicted that the regular rise, to be paid in July, would be between 16 and 18 per cent. It was because of this that the Association had asked the Histadrut to be content with extending existing labour contracts for another year.

Turning to the economy in general, he said prospects were uncertain. The aim should be to continue growth programmes begun before the war. This would require investment of about IL2,000m. and a 15 per cent rise in exports, he said.

To attract investment money away from stocks and property, he suggested granting investments in industry made during the next 18 months a ten-year (instead of the existing five-year) exemption from taxes. "Contrary to what the Bank of Israel and several professors propose," he said, it is essential to keep credit for industry at its present rate of interest, and to give borrowers 10 to 12 years to repay instead of the existing six to seven.

Successful British olim, from left: Stuart Stanton, Clive Burton, Yitzhak Greenwald, Arieh Chapman and Steven Goldstein.

Five olim return to Britain to look for more

By RUTH SELIGMAN
Special to The Jerusalem Post

Five former Britons are returning to England this month to tell the story of their Aliya and show from their own personal experience that settlement in Israel is within the reach of all.

They are going as part of the Aliya Drive, being launched by the Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland, at its 76th Annual Conference on March 2. They are all prepared to recount not only the satisfactions of living in Israel, but also the problems and difficulties which potential immigrants may encounter, but which — as they all agree — can be overcome with "time, patience and flexibility."

The five emissaries include three relative newcomers, all here less than five years. They are Yitzhak Greenwald, a merchant from the North of England, who today is in charge of Stores Operations for the retail division of Ata; London-born Steven Goldstein, who runs the hairdressing salon at the Intercontinental Hotel in East Jerusalem; and Clive Burton, originally from Leeds, who was recently in charge of the University of the Negev's unit for assistance to new and visiting academicians.

Accompanying them are two veteran settlers. Stuart Stanton of London, an insurance agent who is also head of the British Settlers' Association, and Arieh Chapman, Head of the World Zionist Organization's "Tour Ve'Aleh" Tel Aviv office.

Chapman came to Israel 20 years ago on a British Zionist Federation "Shnat Sherut" scheme, and stayed. Stanton came out of a "sense of adventure and a feeling (which has since been justified) that in a small country you can advance faster and find a stronger sense of personal fulfilment."

Greenwald and his family had been thinking of Aliya for years, but it took a casual remark by the then Jewish Agency emissary in London, Moshe Shamir, to bring them. States Greenwald: "Shamir very simply pointed out that there were job opportunities for someone with my background and there were."

Steven Goldstein's Aliya was the logical culmination of his Zionist youth work.

Burton, a former lawyer, came as a result of a holiday trip to Israel "when, spontaneously and instantly, we fell in love with Israel, especially with Beersheva and the Negev."

Chief Censor, Bar-On, raised to Tat-Aluf

The Chief Army Censor, Aluf-Mishne Walter Bar-On, was promoted on Friday to the rank of Tat-Aluf, the Army Spokesman announced. He has held the post of chief censor, though not continuously, since 1951.

Tat-Aluf Bar-On joined the Haganah shortly after he immigrated 41 years ago, and served with the military police in the Israel Defence Forces after the establishment of the State. He was appointed Chief Censor in 1951, was later in charge of field security, and was then recalled to the post of Chief Censor, which he is holding to this date.

Golan war widow gets building union grant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The Building Workers Insurance Fund has made a IL15,000 grant to the widow of a Golan Druse mason who was killed by Syrian fire during the Yom Kippur War.

The grant was made in addition to the compensation the family will get from the Army. The worker, Kamal Amasa, 45, of Buk'ata village, had worked for Solel Boneh in Kiryat Shmona for over three years. He was killed on the second day of the war. He left a wife and four children.

Bauer Cine Cameras

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USE YOUR CAMERA ROUND THE CLOCK — WITH A FLASH!

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31, REH. HECHALUTZ, HAIFA

Bid to draw penny-wise tourist visits

TEL AVIV. — The Government has increased incentives to recommended hotels in an effort to keep prices stable and make Israel competitive with other countries for tourist business, Michael Gidron, spokesman of the Tourism Ministry, said last week.

Speaking at the monthly meeting of banks' works committees affiliated to the Histadrut Clerks Union, he was standing in for Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, who was busy with coalition negotiations on behalf of the Independent Liberal party.

Incentives to recommended hotels have gone up by 21 agora to a total of 47.5 agora for every dollar earned, Mr. Gidron said. This outlay would probably cost the Government IL45m. in the next fiscal year, he said. The increase followed a similar move in industry.

The flow of tourism is expected to pick up during the next two months, said the speaker. About 750,000 tourists — including 60,000 at 100 international conventions — are expected in 1974 as compared to 661,000 in 1973.

Nevertheless, in view of the drop in tourism that followed the October war, the Ministry would not approve plans for new hotels at this stage. And it would advise investors whose plans had been approved not to go ahead with building until tourism returns to normal.

Demobilized soldiers may be given hotel discounts under a plan now being jointly considered by the Tourism and Finance Ministries and the Army. The idea was to both ease the return to civilian life and increase hotel occupancy.

There are 21,000 hotel rooms in Israel today, said Mr. Gidron. He noted that Ministry policy in the past had been aimed at creating a surplus in hotel rooms so that hotels would improve services and keep prices down in competition for clientele. *(Itim)*

Controls over restaurants tightened up

The Ministry of Health last week announced a new set of regulations designed to protect restaurant-goers. They will place greater control over workers, hygiene, and food products in restaurants, canteens and coffee shops.

According to the new rules, kitchen employees will have to wear a white apron and chef's hat and comply with standards of personal cleanliness. Medical certificates are required.

Products which may not be kept on the premises include food unfit for human consumption, unpasteurized milk products and meat not slaughtered under the supervision of an official veterinarian. Frozen food must be stored and defrosted at specific temperatures and samples of all food prepared must be kept for inspection for 48 hours.

The new regulations will go into effect three months after they have been officially published.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS in the Teachers Union were last week presented to 65 Druse teachers on the Golan Heights.

In deep sorrow and profound shock
we announce the death of our mother and grandmother

Ethel (Etty) Shefts

(of Johannesburg, South Africa)

Gerald and Lottie Shefts and children
Aubrey and Galya Shefts and children
Baynor and Paul Loewenthal and children (Australia)
June and Ronnie Dredzen and children (South Africa)
Brenda and Hymie Friedlander and children

The funeral will take place at Kibbutz Nahshon,
at 1.00 p.m. on Sunday, February 24, 1974.

AUSTRIAN AIRLINES

Deeply mourn the sudden death of

LOTHAR STERNBERG

Representative for Israel.

The funeral will leave from the
Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna
Tel Aviv, today, February 24, 1974, at 1.30 p.m.
to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

In accordance with the wishes of the family,
please refrain from condolence visits.

The Management in Vienna
and the Staff in Israel

We announce with deep sorrow the passing of our
dear mother and grandmother

Mrs. SARA EISEN

(née KOERBER)
in her 92nd year.

The funeral took place in Jerusalem
on Friday, February 22, 1974.

ELI and RUTH EYTAN
REUVEN and FRANZISKA EYTAN
EDNA and ZVI LIBAN
GERA AND ESTHER EYTAN
AYALA and ZVI GASSNER

Underworld blamed in Haifa blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An explosion rocked the Barak Cafe in the centre of the town at five yesterday morning. No one was hurt, but damage estimated at IL10,000 was caused to the cafe and windows in the vicinity.

The police have ruled out sabotage and believe the blast was an episode in the rivarly between factions in the city's underworld. Nine suspects were taken in for questioning during the day, but all but one of them have been released, the chief of the C.I.D., Segan Nitzav Haim Frenkel told *The Post* last night.

The explosion in the Rehov Nordau cafe was caused by a 200 gram charge placed on a windowsill and set off by a fuse.

The Barak Cafe, which was recently completely renovated, is frequented in the evening by streetwalkers who ply their trade in Rehov Nordau, and their pimps. It stays open until two in the morning. Mayor Yosef Almogi visited the scene shortly after the explosion occurred and talked to the police officers.

Haifa Council approves ombudsman

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The City Council unanimously approved the institution of an ombudsman for Haifa at its meeting last week, but the Likud faction objected to having the candidate recommended by the Mayor.

Likud faction leader Dr. Yona Engel said the ombudsman should be chosen, made answerable to and report to the Council only, but this was rejected by the Council majority. Mayor Yosef Almogi said a committee could lay down guide-lines for the ombudsman's duties and terms of reference. At present, its approval was only in principle.

The Council also voted to increase the Carmelit fare to 50 agorot, but this was also contested. Dr. Dov Laufer (Likud) said it would hit mainly the working population, and said fare increases by the bus companies were not a sufficient justification.

For the coalition, Avraham Sahnin (Alignment) countered that wages had gone up and that net earnings were only IL100,000 a year, which would not cover improvements. The last increase was in November 1972.

'Non-kosher' exports earn IL 1m.

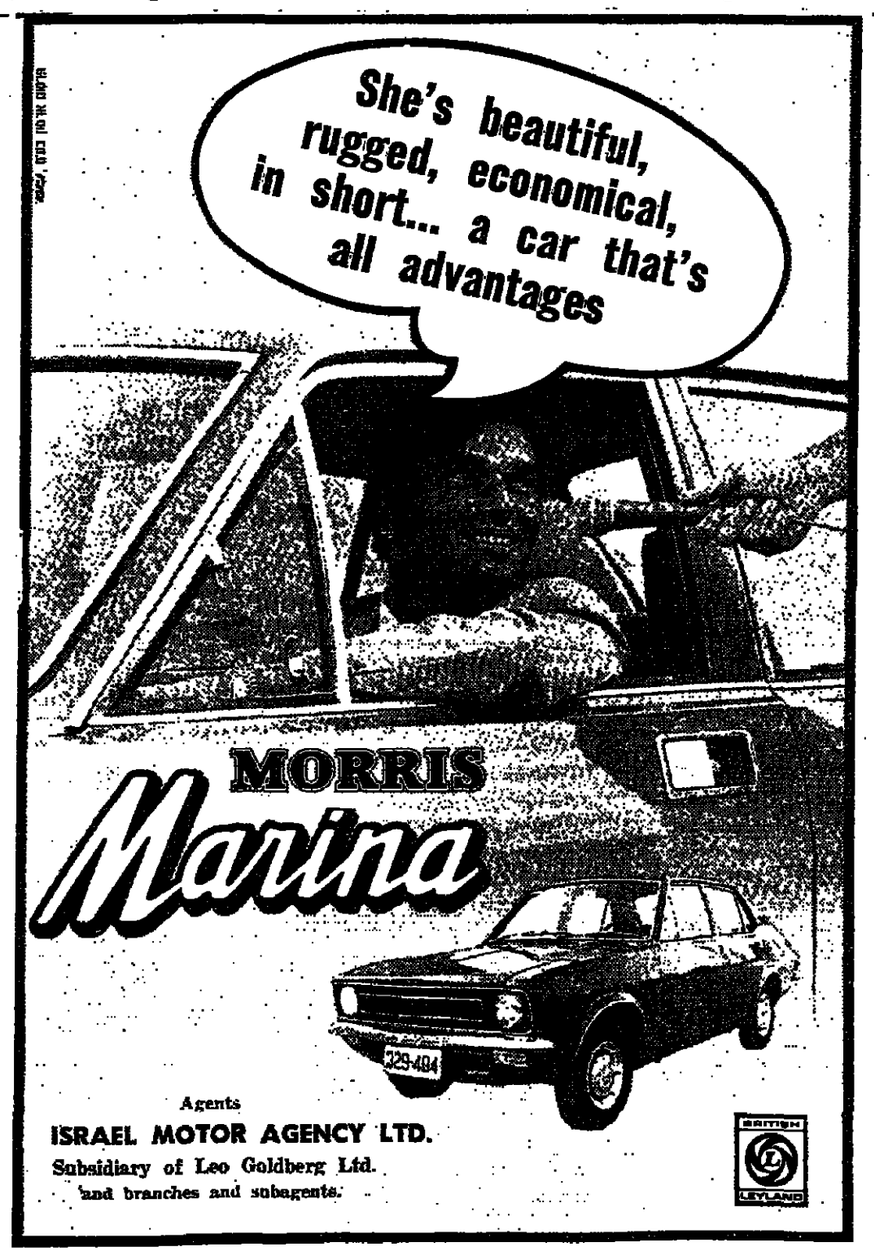
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — To most people a "non-kosher deal" sounds sinister. To Israel's fishermen it means a million legal pounds a year, with the promise of more to come.

A million pounds (over $200,000) is what the fishermen earned during 1973 by selling 50 tons of frozen shrimp and 25 tons of squid, to Italy. Fishermen's Union secretary Dov Schmiede told *The Post* on Friday that the total was the highest ever. It was double the amount earned during 1972, and was achieved despite a temporary setback during October, when there were no refrigerated ships.

He said that the Italian importer has been here this month and negotiated sales for 1974 with the Union. He undertook to buy all the shrimp and squid they could catch, but could not raise the $3.25 a kg. price due to the rise in the value of the dollar.

Mr. Schmiede expects the Union will be able to export 75 tons of shrimp and between 25 to 50 tons of squid this year. The delicacies abound along the coast of northern Sinai.



Italy expected to free three terrorists

ROME (AP). — Court sources said on Friday that the authorities would soon release from jail and expel from Italy three ex-Palestinians on trial on charges of plotting to shoot down an Israeli airliner with rockets last September.

The sources said the authorities would act to stave off threatened reprisal attacks by terrorists.

Court president Pietro Pascalino confirmed reports that a hearing orginally scheduled for March 2 had been advanced to February 27. Press reports said this was done to face a deadline terrorists had set for February 28.

"An Italian plane or ship will be hijacked by Palestinian terrorists unless the three defendants are released from jail by February 28," the Rome newspaper "Il Tempo" wrote.

Papers said terror organizations made the threat to the Italian Foreign Ministry through undisclosed channels.

The three were arrested along with two other Palestinians charged as accomplices on September 4. The police seized two Soviet-made launchers and rockets in an apartment at Rome's seaside resort of Ostia near the airport. The police said the five intended to shoot down an El Al plane on the next day.

Two of those arrested were released last January. They were reportedly flown aboard an Italian military plane to Libya.

Libyan Premier Jalloud arrived in Italy for a five-day visit on Thursday to discuss Arab-Italian economic and industrial cooperation.

'Graduates' of terror course

DAMASCUS (UPI). — The Popular Democratic Front terrorist group on Friday "graduated" a batch of "special forces" to mark the fifth anniversary of its foundation.

Terrorist sources said that about 500 persons, led by Nayef Hawatmeh, the group's leader, were present at the ceremony, held at a base in Syria.

The military attaches of China, North Korea, North Vietnam and the Vietcong attended.

The terrorists staged military exercises, with live ammunition, including a mock raid inside "Israeli-occupied lands" and the storming of an "enemy" position.

Dutch seeking bomb suspect

BOIS LE DUC, The Netherlands (UPI). — Holland has asked France to extradite an Algerian suspected of having been involved in bomb attacks in Holland, a public prosecutor said yesterday.

Prosecutor Albertus N. Messchaert, who did not give the Algerian's name, said the suspect was arrested in France in November, 1972 and Dutch police officers were present when he and a French woman were questioned in connection with bomb attacks at two pumping stations of the Dutch natural gas network in February, 1972.

Heads of state attend prayer meeting in Badshahi Mosque before the opening session of the Islamic summit conference in Lahore. Among those pictured in front row are King Faisal of Saudi Arabia (third from right, wearing white robe), and at his right, Libya's Muammar Gaddafi and Pakistan Prime Minister Ali Bhutto. Yasser Arafat, head of the PLO, is at left, wearing dark glasses. (AP radiophoto)

OIL PRICE DISPUTE AT LAHORE SUMMIT

LAHORE. — Algerian President Houari Boumedienne ruled out the possibility of any cut in oil prices when he addressed the Islamic summit here yesterday, but urged oil producers to help developing countries.

"If there are some countries facing difficulties, we should look to this and help them, not in words but with dollars," he said.

The energy crisis dominated the morning session on the second day of the 38-nation conference, although the original agenda had made no mention of the subject.

Boumedienne advocated continued use of oil as a political weapon. "I am for the maintenance of the oil price. The price is not expensive for industralized countries. Oil is just a card we are using, and I believe that with this method we shall achieve good results."

The Algerian President's remarks diverged from a proposal by Libya's Gaddafi that there should be concessionary prices for developing countries.

Gaddafi suggested a four-tiered pricing system for oil:

Industrialized countries that do not support the Arabs would pay the highest prices; industrialized countries that sell arms to the Arabs and generally support their cause would be given some concession; under-developed countries would get a further concession; and Islamic countries would get the highest concession.

The Iranian Foreign Minister, Mr. Abbas Ali Khalatbari, reminded the meeting that the Shah had decided to give the World Bank $1,000m. to create a fund to help countries hit by rising oil prices. He said the money would not be administered by the bank but by a special committee of international experts.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), said that by placing the money with the World Bank, Iran would only be helping "World Zionism."

Arafat's address was cut short by chairman Ali Bhutto, who said the terrorist leader was straying from the point.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Syrian President Assad addressed the conference. Assad said that all peace initiatives in the Middle East were being "wrecked by Israel's continuous aggression."

Sadat said that the October War was a fight to "restore dignity, destroy the arrogance and accept challenge."

In New Delhi, the Indian Government cautioned Friday that discussions of economic issues by the heads of Islamic countries might serve to split the bloc of developing nations.

Speaking in parliament a few hours before the Moslem summit was to begin, Foreign Minister Swaran Singh said the financial problems of developing countries were identical.

(Reuter, AP, UPI)

250,000 stampede mosque in Lahore

LAHORE (Reuter). — Two people were killed and at least a dozen injured in a stampede at the Badshahi Mosque when Islamic leaders went there for Friday prayers, newspapers here reported yesterday.

An estimated 250,000 people crowded into and around the mosque to catch a glimpse of the heads of state and prime ministers here for the Islamic summit conference.

ITALIAN TANKER EXPLODES, SINKS

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter). — Seven crewmen of the Italian tanker Nai Giovanna were reported dead and one was still missing yesterday after a fire and explosion sank the ship 2,000 kms. southwest of here before dawn.

The Norwegian freighter Tamerlane picked up 32 survivors of what the Coast Guard said was an all-Italian crew.

The tanker was bound from Los Angeles to the Persian Gulf to pick up petroleum when a fire started in one of its holds.

Oil consumers meeting

WASHINGTON. — Eleven oil consumer nations have agreed to send representatives to a Washington meeting on the world energy shortage tomorrow and Tuesday, the State Department said yesterday.

The 11 nations took part in the recent energy conference which agreed over French objections to set up an international coordination group to plan future actions. Tomorrow's meeting is being boycotted by France.

State Department spokesman John King said the meeting would discuss procedures rather than substance. He was responding to reports that Common Market countries wanted to hold only a preparatory meeting in Washington, with the first actual meeting of the oil coordinating group to be held later in Europe.

• In Washington on Friday President Nixon authorized an immediate 240 million gallon increase in gasoline supplies for 26 mostly Eastern states, and energy officials predicted lines at service stations would begin shrinking almost at once. Federal Energy Chief William Simon said the gasoline would initially come from reserves already on hand in the U.S.

• In Rome, Libyan Prime Minister Abdel Salam Jalloud in two rounds of talks with Italian leaders yesterday discussed the possibility of exchanging oil for Italian technological expertise. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

NIXON AGAIN VOWS HE WON'T RESIGN

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon on Friday night told a group of ardent supporters he was determined to stay in office and resist pressure for his resignation because of the Watergate affair.

Nixon spoke to members of the Citizens Committee for Fairness to the President, led by Rabbi Baruch Korff of Providence, Rhode Island, at a private reception held for them at the White House.

Members of the group told newsmen afterwards that the President said there was no change in his repeated vow that he intended to remain in his job.

The White House on Friday said that Nixon's lawyer intends to respond swiftly to the opinion of congressional lawyers that a President can be impeached for abuse of power as well as for a criminal offence.

Presidential spokesman Ronald Ziegler said White House Counsel James St. Clair would send a brief early this week to the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee, whose lawyers on Thursday said impeachable offences need not be crimes.

The Justice Department on Friday gave the committee a report that the White House called "another opinion" and was assumed to be a direct challenge to the committee staff.

The Justice Department study says the definition of an impeachable offence is unresolved.

The two-part report says the language of the U.S. Constitution alone tends to support the narrow view that an American President may be impeached only for an indictable criminal offence.

But debate during the writing and ratification of the Constitution lends weight to the broader view that a President also may be impeached for serious though not criminal misconduct, the study says.

"If there is one lesson to be learned from this material, it is that nothing can be considered resolved concerning the concept of impeachable offences," the report said. *(Reuter, AP)*

South Korean tugboat sinks; 157 missing

SEOUL (AP). — All of the 157 seamen missing after a South Korean Navy tugboat sank off Pusan Friday were feared dead, officials on the scene reported yesterday. Seven bodies have been recovered.

The 120-ton boat capsized shortly before Friday noon while taking 316 men, mostly Navy recruits, to a mother ship waiting some 800 metres outside Chungmu Port, 65 kms. west of Pusan.

Leeds beaten

LONDON (Reuter). — Leeds United's unbeaten run in the English First Division ended yesterday when they lost 2-3 to Stoke City in their 30th League game.

The defeat came four days after the mighty Yorkshiremen were knocked out of the F.A. Cup on their own ground by Second Division Bristol City.

But with Liverpool only managing a goalless draw at Newcastle, Leeds still held a formidable eight-point lead at the head of table.

U.S. mum on Cuban issue

MEXICO CITY (AP). — A number of Latin American Foreign Ministers have called on the U.S. to soften its position toward Cuba, with one calling Washington's policy "sheer stone age stupidity."

The Cuba issue was the focus of attention during a closed-door meeting on Friday night between U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the 24 Latin American and Caribbean Ministers attending the hemispheric conference.

The ministers were to conclude the three-day session late yesterday.

A U.S. spokesman said Kissinger's remarks at the meeting did not respond to the Ministers' comments about Cuba.

The Communist Island nation was not invited to the conference. Premier Fidel Castro's regime, largely at the insistence of Washington, has ben ostracized from the Organization of American States since 1961 and the subject of an economic blockade by the U.S. since 1962.

There have been increased pressures in recent months from other Latin American nations for the U.S. to lift the blockade and for Washington to move toward normalization of relations with Cuba.

Egypt-Libya union idea on again

CAIRO (UPI). — President Sadat and Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi will meet in Cairo next month to discuss merging the two countries, "Al Ahram" said yesterday.

Last September the two countries signed a declaration calling for unity by stages, but after Sadat's acceptance of the Middle East ceasefire, relations between them deteriorated, and Gaddafi diverted his atention to Tunisia.

A few weeks ago Tunis and Libya announced they were to form a union, but observers believe there is virtually no chance of this ever happening.

Egyptian-Libyan relations improved following a visit by Gaddafi to Cairo last week.

More easing of Cairo censorship

CAIRO (UPI). — President Sadat has ordered a lifting of censorship on news dispatches filed by foreign correspondents from Cairo, the semi-official newspaper "Al Ahram" said on Friday.

But military stories will continue to be subject to censorship, the newspaper said.

Earlier this month censorship on local newspapers was lifted.

"Any foreign journalist or correspondent will be able to file his dispatches directly to his newspaper without referring them to the censor," a front-page report in "Al Ahram" said.

Press censorship was introduced in Egypt when the monarchy was overthrown 22 years ago.

Sadat to meet Bakr

CAIRO (AP). — President Sadat and Iraq's head of state, Ahmed Hassan el Bakr, will meet soon to iron out their differences, "Akhbar el Yom" reported yesterday.

Rioting as Hearst food scheme begins

SAN FRANCISCO. — Fist fights and bottle-throwing marked the chaotic launching of a free food distribution scheme here designed to win the release of kidnapped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Miss Hearst's kidnappers have demanded that her father, newspaper owner Randolph Hearst, set up the food scheme for the poor in return for her release.

At two of the distribution centres, poor people queued from the early hours of Friday for the food distribution, which was supposed to begin at noon. At Oakland, the lorries arrived late and could not get through the crowd. Men on the lorries threw down cartons of eggs, canned food, frozen fish and powdered milk. According to one eye-witness the crowd got angry when a woman was hit by a frozen turkey.

Rioting broke out, and fist fights, the stoning of cars and bottle-throwing continued into the evening. Four persons were arrested for assaults on the police. At one point police made a sweep down a street when the crowd smashed a supermarket window.

Mr. Hearst yesterday awaited a further message from the "Symbionese Liberation Army," which kidnapped his daughter on February 4. He said their demand for a further $4m. of free food, in addition to the $2m. he has already agreed to give, was "far beyond my financial capability."

The Hearst Corporation, which runs the newspaper, mining, and real estate empire founded by his father, newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst, offered to find the four million, but only if Miss Hearst was released first.

In Reno, Nevada, the Chief Federal Prosecutor said on Friday that the government would prosecute Miss Hearst's kidnappers despite the family's promise not to press charges if their daughter was released unharmed. Speaking at a press conference, Attorney-General Saxbe said: "No citizen can grant immunity to any other citizen. I couldn't grant the kidnappers immunity, that's the way the law works."

(Reuter, AP)

All was confusion in San Francisco on Friday as the Hearst ransom food distribution project begins. (AP radiophoto)

Harbour cleared at Port Said

CAIRO (AP). — Port Said harbour at the northern end of the Suez Canal, has been cleared of mines, bombs, explosives and some 25 Canal Authority boats sunk during the 1967 and 1973 wars, press reports said yesterday.

Mine clearance operations have also begun in other sections of the Canal handed back to civilian authorities by the Egyptian Army. Egypt hopes to reopen the Canal to navigation in six months. It has been closed since the June 1967 war.

The name of Port Tewfik, east of Suez City at the Canal's southern end, will be changed to Port Sadat, "Gomhouriya" newspaper also reported. It said the Peoples Council in Suez took the decision in gratitude for President Sadat's decision to go to war last October.

CHIEF RABBINATE OF ISRAEL
DAY OF PRAYER

The Council of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel, with Rabbis in the Diaspora, have declared MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1974 (ג' באדר תשל"ד) as a

DAY OF PRAYER AND SUPPLICATION FOR THE WELLBEING OF THE PRISONERS IN SYRIA

After the reading from the Tora, the following Psalms are to be recited in all synagogues:
20, 83, 107, 130, 142

Afterwards, the prayer, אחינו כל בית ישראל הנתונים בצרה ובשביה
should be recited, and the service should finish with a מי שברך
for the prisoners.

COUNCIL OF THE CHIEF RABBINATE OF ISRAEL

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
founded by BRONISLAW HUBERMANN
Music Adviser: ZUBIN MEHTA

WEEKLY SCHEDULE

HAIFA, Armon Hall
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 6
Conductor:
DIETRICH FISCHER-DIESKAU
Soloist:
URI SHOHAM, flute
SERIES 1, Tonight, Sun., 24.2.74
SERIES 2, Monday, 25.2.74
SERIES 3, Tuesday, 26.2.74
Programme:
SCHUBERT, MOZART, SCHUMANN

TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium
LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 2
Saturday, 2.3.1974
Conductor:
SHALOM RONLY-RIKLIS
Soloist:
GIORA FEIDMAN, clarinet
Programme:
BOSKOVICH, The Golden Chain, suite for orchestra
SEGAL, Introduction to a Nigun for clarinet and orchestra
BEN-HAIM, From Israel, suite
SHIMON COHEN, Romancero (arranged and conducted by Shimon Cohen)
LAVRY, Emek, symphonic poem

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8
Conductor:
WERNER TOKKANOWSKY
Soloist:
CHAIM TAUB, violin
TEL AVIV, Mann Auditorium
SERIES 1, Thursday, 7.3.74
SERIES 2, Monday, 11.3.74
SERIES 3, Thursday, 14.3.74
SERIES 4, Saturday, 16.3.74
SERIES 5, Sunday, 17.3.74

JERUSALEM,
Binyenei Ha'ooma
SERIES 1, Sunday, 10.3.74
Programme:
SMETANA, Overture to the opera, The Bartered Bride
BLOCH, Concerto for violin and orchestra
BERLIOZ, Symphonie Fantastique

ALL SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS BEGIN AT 7.30 p.m.

THE WEEK AT WIZO
Jerusalem

CLUBHOUSE, 1 Rehov Mapu

Sunday, Feb. 24 at 8 a.m.: Excursion to the Beit Govrin caves, and meeting with members in Beit Shemesh.

at 4 p.m.: Workshop: Mrs. A. Margalit will give guidance to volunteers on work with families of soldiers wounded in the war.

Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 1 p.m.: Lunch. Guest lecturer: Prof. Shaul Friedlander — An analysis of topical problems.

Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 1 p.m.: Lunch with French guests

Thursday, Feb. 28, at 3 p.m.: Meeting with Bonds workers at the office of the Mayor, Mr. Teddy Kollek.

Sunday, March 3, at 4 p.m.: Workshop: Mrs. A. Margalit will give guidance to volunteers on work with families of soldiers wounded in the war.

also at 4 p.m.: Purim party, children's fashion show, entertainment, etc.

ACTIVITY GROUPS
Cooking and baking: Mondays 4 to 7 p.m.
Handwork: Mondays and Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m.

BAYIT VEGAN CLUBHOUSE
Block 2, Shikun Hissachon Lebinyan
Sundays:
Sewing 7.30-10.00 p.m.
Ballet 3.00- 6.00 p.m.
Mondays:
Gymnastics 7.00- 8.00 p.m.
Ballet 3.00- 6.00 p.m.
Tuesdays:
Handwork 8.00-10.00 p.m.
Wednesdays:
Ballet 3.00- 6.00 p.m.
Gymnastics 7.00- 8.00 p.m.
Thursdays:
Ballet 3.00- 6.00 p.m.

AT THE WIZO BABY HOME
47 Rehov Hehalutz, Beit Hakerem
Mondays and Thursdays:
Gymnastics 8.45 a.m. and 7.45 p.m.
Courses in the following subjects will be started shortly: cosmetics, flower arranging, interior decorating, macrame and sewing.

RAMOT ESHKOL CLUBHOUSE
Kikar Zalman Aranne
Sundays and Wednesdays:
Gymnastics 8.30-9.30 a.m.
7.30-8.30 p.m.
Wednesdays:
English 3.30 a.m.
Sewing course will open soon.
Details from Wizo, 1 Rehov Mapu. Tel. 227769, 223648, 223641.

HANNA CLUBHOUSE
11 Rehov Hillel, Tel. 222036
Cutting and sewing courses every day, 5-7 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

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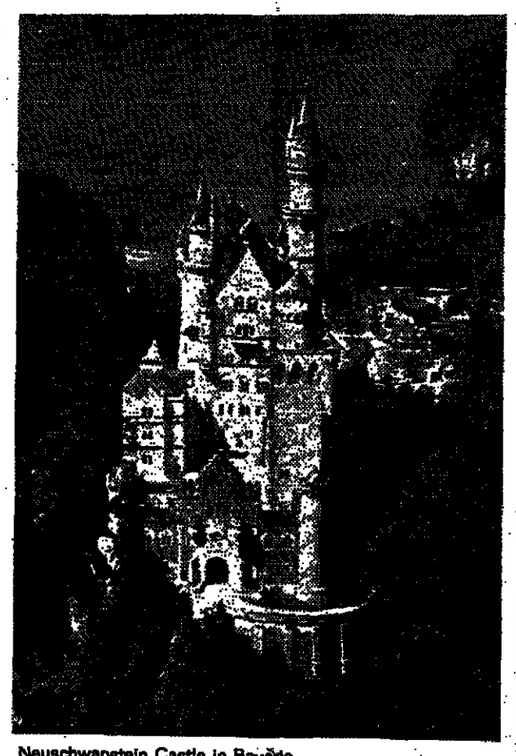

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(Please mark X what is of interest to you)

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
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MY TRAVEL AGENT IS:
.....

VIOLENCE IN ETHIOPIA OVER RISING COSTS

ADDIS ABABA. — Armed soldiers patrolled streets of the Ethiopian capital yesterday and sought to end four days of violence over price increases and unemployment that caused deaths and hundreds of arrests.

Dr. Tessaye Tebre-Ezgy, the government's information minister, told newsmen "there have been some deaths" but gave no figure.

Unofficial reports put the death toll at four or five.

The city was calm but tense yesterday. Witnesses who toured the centre said there were fewer soldiers in evidence than earlier this week.

Officials said 450 of Addis Ababa's 1,200 taxi drivers had been arrested since Wednesday, when a taxi strike protesting increased petrol prices triggered rock-throwing violence.

About 1,500 steel-helmeted soldiers in full battle dress were sent into the capital when police failed to bring the situation under control. They guarded such key points as government ministries, telecommunications headquarters and the radio station.

Witnesses said hundreds of cars were pelted with rocks by roving bands of demonstrators and hooligans. Many vehicles had all their windows shattered.

The increase in the price of petrol, the teachers strike, joblessness and spiralling living costs, apparently touched off the violence, Western observers said.

Basic food stuffs, such as rice and flour have more than doubled in price in the last three months, with little or no government effort to control the situation.

The government turned down an appeal by the taxi drivers for a 100 per cent increase in fares to compensate for the increased petrol price. The drivers went on strike, picketed petrol stations and stoned municipal buses.

The teachers went on strike against a new education programme announced by the Education Ministry. All schools were closed last Monday and parents were warned to keep their children off the streets.

(UPI, Reuter)

U.S. HIJACKER KILLS TWO, THEN IS SLAIN

BALTIMORE (AP). — A gunman carrying a crude gasoline bomb shot and killed an airport security guard on Friday morning as he blasted his way onto a U.S. jetliner where he killed the co-pilot before being gunned down himself, the police said.

In addition, the plane's pilot was shot in the melee at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in which the gunman attempted to order the departing Delta Airlines DC-9 into the air.

The gunman, identified by the FBI as Samuel Joseph Byck, 44, was carrying an attache case in which there was a crudely-made gasoline bomb that had apparently been detonated. The FBI said if the bomb had gone off in flight it would have caused a major disaster.

According to authorities, the wild gun-battle unfolded this way:

At 7.03 a.m. the gunman ran up behind George N. Ramsburg, an airport security guard, and shot him in the back of the head several times. Ramsburg slumped to the ground dead, and the gunman raced down a ramp and onto the boarding jetliner.

He pulled a gun, went to the cockpit and ordered the pilot to "Fly this plane out of here."

One crewman told the gunman he couldn't fly with the doors open. The gunman again ordered the plane to take off. He was told there were blocks in front of the wheels.

FBI agent Thomas H. Farrow said the gunman fired a warning shot and told the crew "the next one will be in the head."

The gunman then took a woman passenger at gunpoint to the cockpit where he shot the pilot and co-pilot. He then forced another woman to accompany him to the cockpit and again shot the two crewmen.

Meanwhile, Police Officer Charles Troyer was at the plane door and saw the gunman through the porthole. Troyer first fired at the gunman with his own revolver but was unable to penetrate the glass. He then fired a more powerful pistol, sending a volley of shots through the window, fatally injuring the gunman.

The co-pilot, Fred Jones, 32, was dead. The pilot, Reese Douglas Loftin, 39, was listed in critical condition at a hospital.

Winston Spencer Churchill, Conservative candidate for Stretford, Manchester, in this week's elections, is out to visit as many people as possible in this tour of his constituency. (AP radiophoto)

Seven dead in Indian riots

BOMBAY (AP). — Police killed seven persons and injured 26 in a wave of violent demonstrations against the governments of the neighbouring Indian States of Maharashtra and Gujarat, official spokesmen said yesterday.

The worst violence was in and near Bombay, the capital of Maharashtra, where all the deaths occurred in riots that police said were sponsored by the rightwing Jana Sangh Party.

Police, who reported that 30 officers and men were injured by thrown stones and bottles, arrested more than 150 persons, including Jana Sangh leaders.

The Bombay riots began as a pan-banging, bell-ringing demonstration that protest leaders said was to remind the state government, headed by V.P. Naik of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party, that it should provide more food grains cheaply or quit.

Some reports said hundreds of thousands of persons joined in the noisy demonstrations.

Spokesmen said 157 buses were badly damaged, three of them burned, and several police and private cars overturned or stoned.

'Marshall Plan' for Africa urged

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP). — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called yesterday for a "Marshall Plan" to aid drought-ravaged countries in West Africa.

Waldheim was addressing newsmen shortly before his departure for Dahomey following a three-day visit to Nigeria.

During his visit to Upper Volta, Waldheim warned that several of the countries hardest hit by the drought could be wiped off the map by the advancing Sahara Desert before the end of the century.

Thieu fires generals

SAIGON (UPI). — President Nguyen Van Thieu has fired or transferred 15 of tthe 94 South Vietnamese Army generals, military sources said yesterday.

Editor Reg Murphy of the "Atlanta Constitution" and members of his family face newsmen and friends outside his Atlanta home on Friday night after his release by kidnappers. (AP radiophoto)

Kidnapped U.S. editor freed; couple held

ATLANTA (AP). — A self-employed subcontractor and his wife have been arrested and charged with the kidnapping of Editor Reg Murphy, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said yesterday. Murphy was released unharmed on Friday night.

Police said the $700,000 ransom was recovered yesterday at the home of the couple.

Leo E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Atlanta, identified those arrested as William August Halm Williams, 33, and his wife, Betty.

The FBI said Williams and his wife were arrested "strictly through investigation" at their home on the northeastern edge of Atlanta.

Murphy, 40, editor of the "Atlanta Constitution," said upon his release that his kidnappers included four men and a woman. He said they identified themselves as members of the American Revolutionary Army, a previously unheard of, apparently right-wing extremist organization.

Murphy was freed after "Constitution" Managing Editor Jim Minter delivered the ransom money at the end of a lonely highway 50 kms. north of Atlanta.

The 40-year-old newsman was kidnapped on Wednesday night by a man who said he was a colonel in the American Revolutionary Army.

Unshaven and exhausted, Murphy spoke with newsmen clustered in front of his home after his release and then left with FBI agents to discuss his 49-hour ordeal.

"It's important for them to know they didn't win a great victory," he said. But he conceded, "they frightened me very badly. They frightened my family."

"About the American Revolutionary Army," he said, "I don't know enough to tell you all the details. It is a group of 223 members and six colonels who operate throughout the U.S. They are committed to the overthrow of what they called the Federal government. They tell me that all the American government is corrupt, the federal government, state and local government.

The editor's release was negotiated by the kidnappers through random telephone calls to individuals who were instructed to call Minter. Replies had to be broadcast within certain time limits by radio and television. Each deadline was met by Murphy's colleagues.

Solzhenitsyn arrives in Lillehammer

LILLEHAMMER (Reuter). — Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived yesterday in this Norwegian town, and is expected to look at a house which he may buy.

This part of Norway could easily be mistaken for Russia, and the similarity has been one of the reasons given for the exiled author's desire to settle here.

Solzhenitsyn holds a three-month tourist visa and must own a house in order to qualify for a resident's permit.

He has been offered the home — for rent or sale — of the late Norwegian author Mrs. Sigrid Undset, also a Nobel prize-winner, in the nearby hills.

There was still no word here about the arrival of Solzhenitsyn's wife and family from Moscow, but sources close to the author said the reunion might take a week to ten days.

Solzhenitsyn arrived in Norway after a day in Copenhagen.

Bombs wreck major store in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — Army bomb experts yesterday defused a sixth bomb in the charred wreckage of one of the city's biggest department stores and warned merchants to expect other similar attacks.

They said there were probably more bombs still inside the four-story Woolworth Building which caught fire on Friday when concealed bombs went off at 15-minute intervals.

"The next strike could be at any one of the country's downtown shopping centres," a police spokesman said.

"We are appealing for public vigilance as perhaps the only answer to terrorist attacks with bombs so small that they may be concealed in cigarette packets," the spokesman said.

Belfast's central shopping district was deserted yesterday because of a police cordon which kept shoppers out.

So far, 958 persons have died in four years of strife between majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and British troops in the province.

Princess Elizabeth of Toro, Uganda, who has been appointed her country's Foreign Minister by President Idi Amin. This picture was taken in 1968, when she modelled jewellery at a fair in London. (AP radiophoto)

Mintoff hurt in fall from horse

VALETTA (UPI). — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff, the strong-willed Socialist who turned Malta from a British Empire outpost into a friend of Libya and China, suffered injuries in a fall while horseback riding on Friday.

Doctors at Malta's principal hospital, where he was rushed in the evening, said the 57-year-old Mintoff suffered external head injuries. They described his condition as good.

Cabinet Ministers and Labour Party officials rushed to the hospital when word of the accident spread.

Government officials said they had nothing to add to the terse medical bulletin issued by a team of three doctors.

Balloonist missing

EL AIUN, Spanish Sahara (AP). — Rescue parties found no sign yesterday of Thomas Gatch Jr., the American who was trying to cross the Atlantic Ocean in an unpowered balloon.

Two killed in Athens blast

ATHENS (Reuter).—A Greek army lieutenant and a civilian were killed while defusing five time-bombs planted in the installations of an American-affiliated company near here yesterday.

A police spokesman declined to comment on who might have planted the bombs at the Dow Chemical (Hellas) Company. Observers believe the bombs have been the work of an underground organisation protesting against "U.S. support for the present regime."

Several bombs have damaged American cars in Athens in recent months.

BOURGUIBA PLANS TO VISIT EGYPT, SYRIA

TUNIS (AP). — President Habib Bourguiba returned to Tunisia yesterday after a month's rest in Switzerland and announced that he planned visits to Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon after anniversary celebrations of the ruling Neo-Destourien Party in April.

Bourguiba, smiling and looking fit, was welcomed at the airport by members of the government, headed by Premier Hedi Nouira.

Hopes of early settlement in British miners' strike

LONDON. — Leaders of Britain's 269,000 striking mineworkers said yesterday that a peace settlement in their 13-day-old national walkout may be in sight.

The mineworkers president, Joe Gormley, said: "I would be damned if I didn't say I was more optimistic." Another leader, Arthur Scargill, predicted that Prime Minister Edward Heath might even announce a settlement before Britons vote on February 28 in the general election sparked by the strike.

The mineworkers' hopes were based on a report on Friday that there had been a mistake in calculating the pay of miners. The government's Anti-Inflation Pay Board disclosed it had unearthed the fact that the government, the state-run National Coal Board and the mineworkers' union all had overestimated coal miners' pay in relation to that of other workers. It said the error stemmed from inclusion of annual vacation money when calculating miners' pay, but not including it when calculating pay of other industrial workers.

The Pay Board on Friday ended weeklong hearings on the question whether the miners could be treated as a "special case" and be given pay increases above those allowed by the government's anti-inflation guidelines.

The leaders of the mineworkers said that the discovery of this error might result in a "peace with honour" settlement, giving the miners a further £5 a week in addition to the £2.50 offered by the Coal Board.

The government refused comment. Heath said: "Obviously I cannot anticipate the findings of the Pay Board."

Labour Party leader Harold Wilson said: "The whole country now knows there need never have been a crisis. It is quite clear the government needed the strike for election purposes."

Pay Board officials said they were unlikely to announce their recommendations before the elections.

A Louis Harris Poll published in the "Daily Express" yesterday gave the Conservatives 40 per cent, Labour 33.5 per cent and the Liberals 23.5 per cent. Political commentators said such a result would give no party an overall majority and might give the Liberals a balance of power in the new parliament.

Tory rebel says vote Labour

LONDON (UPI). — Enoch Powell, the Conservative Party's rebel right-winger, urged Britons yesterday to vote for the opposition Labour Party to force the country's withdrawal from the European Common Market.

Mr. Powell — who has decided not to seek re-election — said in a virulent, anti-Market speech in Birmingham: "This is the first and last election at which the British people will be given an opportunity to decide whether their country is to remain a democratic nation, governed by the will of its own electorate expressed in its own parliament, or whether it will become one province in a new European super-state under institutions which know nothing of the political rights and liberties that we have so long taken for granted."

Powell renounced his seat in the Commons, shortly after Heath called the election, as a mark of rebellion against the Conservative Government's policy.

Kidnapping attempt fails in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP). — Guatemalan police yesterday sought three youths who tried to kidnap the two sisters of President Carlos Arana Osorio on Friday. No arrests were made, a police spokesman said.

Political prisoners in Egypt

CAIRO (AP). — The editor of "Al Ahram," Aly Amin, said on Friday that it was time Egypt eased its treatment of political prisoners.

Amin, who spent nine years in self-imposed exile after his brother, Mustafa, was imprisoned here as a CIA agent, wrote: "People would be amazed to know that a political prisoner is deprived of the privileges of which murderers and common criminals are assured.

"He is not permitted to watch football matches between prison inmates, nor allowed to see movies or attend plays or lectures.

"Some political prisoners were deprived for long years of writing to their families or receiving letters from them. They were even denied the convenience of reading papers and books.

"Some of them were allowed to know of their mother's, daughter's or wife's death only several years after such tragic events. A prison director used to be transferred if he was found guilty of meting out humane treatment to a politcal prisoner."

Amin says this mentality had no place in the "new dawn" which President Sadat had said was breaking over the Arab world after the October War.

Aly's brother Mustafa was released from prison by presidential amnesty last month for reasons of health. Friends say he may go to England to recuperate, and there has been speculation that he might then return to accept a job here, perhaps in journalism.

The two brothers founded the newspaper "Al Akhbar," and Aly Amin was appointed editor of "Al Ahram" earlier this month when Sadat removed Mohammed Hassanein Heykal from the post.

In his column on Friday Amin said that "political prisoners should not only be released, but assured of humane treatment after they are set free." He said that orders to enable some political prisoners to return to their jobs were not always carried out. "It is only reasonable, therefore, that a political prisoner who finds no suitable job in his country after his release should be allowed to start a new life in any other Arab state. It is time for the lifting of police surveillance of political prisoners, who are forbidden to leave their homes after sunset as the thief, the murderer and the pickpocket are treated."

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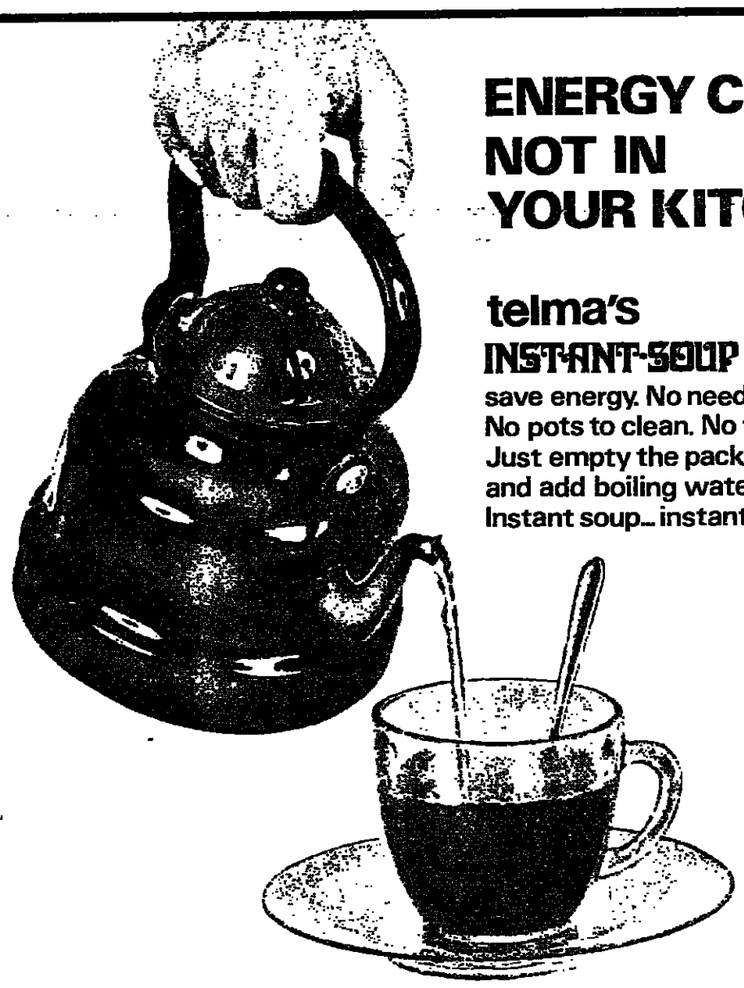

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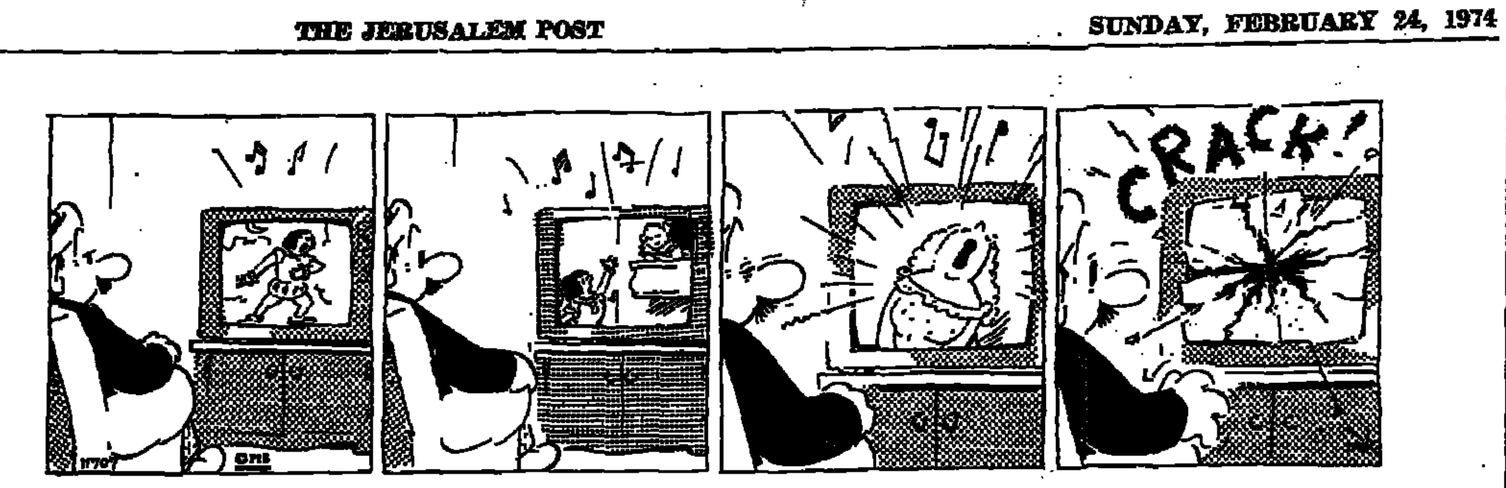

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DEPARTURES: TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0555; *Air France* 195 to Paris, 0635; TWA 741 to Frankfurt and N.Y., 0655; Swissair 831 to Zurich, *0720; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0730*; El Al 415 to London, 0810; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y., 0815; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 0830; Air France 135 to Rome and Paris, 0845; El Al 001 to N.Y., 0900; BEA 483 to London, 0925; El Al 409 to Athens and Bucharest, 0945; El Al 413 to Rome and Marseille, 1025; El Al 417 to Paris, 1115; Tarom 244 to Bucharest, 1400; Lufthansa 687 to Munich and Frangfurt, *1605; KLM 482* to Amsterdam, 1615; Air France 196 to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Tokyo, *1640; THY 997 to Istanbul*, 1650; SAS 854 to Copenhagen, 1720; TW A810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1810; Alitalia 789 to Rome, 1820; BOAC 324 to Teheran, 1835; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 1915; El Al 111 to Teheran, 2130.

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Wednesday, February 27

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Thursday, February 28

6.00 p.m. Arabic (Beginners)

7.00 p.m. Arabic (Advanced)

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Hebrew University, conducted tours in English, weekdays at *9* and *11* a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building at the Givat Ram Campus. For tours of the Mt. Scopus Campus, please call Tel. 330311, ext. 735. Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m.-dusk.

AT THE KHAN

An Evening of Chekhov plays, directed by Michael Alfreds: at 8.30 p.m.; Sat., Feb. *23*, every Tuesday in *March* (5, 12, 19, 26).

2. Folklore Evening of Song and Dance, with INBAL. *Every Wednesday* at 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions: Max Lieberman — Drawing, Lithographs, Engravings (New Building); *Eric Bruun — Posters from* Finland; the Museum collections.

Pinchas Kremegne — paintings (Zacks *Hall.*);

Richard Smith — 3D graphics and multiples (Recanati Auditorium Foyer).

Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Rehov Tarsat, Yigael Tumarkin — War Impressions (photographs, paintings, sculpture). Sun.-Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Sat., 6-10 p.m. Soldiers in uniform admitted free. Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations: Open: Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 9 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Fri., 9.00 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.

Temporary exhibition at the Glass Museum, Ramat Aviv: Glass from Scandinavia.

Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo 10 Rehov Mifraz Shlomo. Open as above. Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.

● Tel Aviv University: —

Free conducted tours in English of Ramat Aviv Campus daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept., Transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv, 10 a.m. Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Basel. For further details, Tel. 416111, Public Relations Dept.

Mizrahi Women's Organization of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv. Call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem 222646, 621608; Haifa, 64523; Beersheba, 3171.

Ort Israel: For visits, please contact ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 782261/2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; ORT Haifa, Tel. 668000; ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922. National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Call Tel. 788942, 440816; Jerusalem: Tel. 30620, 38283, Mondays/Wednesdays, guided tours through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women. Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 8 a.m., Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg., 83 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel. 261111, Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Katamon, Tel. 31316, Haifa Community Centre: Rehov Zabal, Kirya: Eliezer, Tel. 522554, Phone for Reservations.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 282939, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Rebecca Sieff Wizo Group invites you to choose your Purim Gifts at the Mini-Bazaar, Monday, March 4, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 38 Rehov David Hamelech.

● Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 116 Hayarkon, Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Israel Wax Museum, depicting the "Rebirth *of Israel*," *Shalom Meyer* Tower, Tel Aviv, Tel. 57304.

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Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya office, 209 *Rehov Hameginim*. Tel. 642461, 664976.

REHOVOT

Tourists interested in visiting the Weizmann Institute of Science should phone the Visitors' Section, Tel. 03-961721, ext. 597, between 8.30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV

(4.30, 7.15, 9.30)

ALLENBY — Charley Varrick; BEN YEHUDA — Coogan's Bluff; CINEMA *ONE — One Russian Summer; CINERA*MA — Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid; CHEN — Mr. Hercules against Karate; DEKEL — *Cat Ballou*; EDEN — Four Riders; ESTHER — Blume in Love; DRIVE-IN-CINEMA — Hibernatus, Bullit, The Hot Rock; GAT — Pete N' Tillie; GORDON — Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire; HOD — The Daring Dobermans; MAXIM — What they Did To Solange; LIMOR — Amorous Headmaster; MOGRABI — The Stone Killer; ORDAN — Sounder; OPHIR — Scorpio; ORLY — I'll Cry Tomorrow; PEER — Malizia; PARIS — Gum Shoe; RAMAT AVIV — Poseidon Adventure; *STUDIO — Bananas*; TCHELET — Duel; TEL AVIV — The Laughing Policeman; ZAFON — Les Granges Brulees.

JERUSALEM

(4.00, 7.00, 9.00)

ARNON — *The Glass House*; CHEN — Kill; EDEN — Gun Fight at OK Corral; EDISON — Zulum; HABIRAH — The Bigamist; JERUSALEM — Splendour in the Grass; ORGIL — Le Feux de la chandelier; ORION — Gordon's War; ORNA — The Last American Hero; RON — Gone with the Wind; SEMADAR — Everything you always wanted to know about sex but were afraid to ask.

HAIFA

(4.00, 7.00, 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE — Two Brothers From Trinity; ARMON — Coffy; ATZMON — Um Cave; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — *Grzie Zia — Last Tango in* Paris — Cartouche; CHEN — Return of Sabata; MIRON — The Delinquent; MORIAH — Coogan's Bluff; ORAH — Blume In Love; ORDA — Madame X; ORION — Infernal Street; ORLY — A Date With A Lonely Girl; PEER — Lady Sings The Blues; RON — Scarecrow; SHAVIT — Modern Times.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — I Escaped From Devil's Island; HADAR — The Daring Dobermans; LILI — 55 Days At Peking; OASIS — Want So Much To Believe; ORDEA — Le Grand Blond Avec Une Chaussure Noire; RAMA — Decameron 69; RAMAT GAN — *The Heartbreak Kid.*

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Tuesday February 26 at 7.30 p.m. in English

ISRAEL IN AMERICAN JEWISH FICTION

Lecturer: Professor Paul Gould, American College

The changing mood of American Workers of Jewish descent; the impact of Israel; Hugh Aissenson vs. Saul Bellow; Meyer Levin's contribution.

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JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY Culture Department

MINISTRY OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE Adult Education Dept.

Announce the opening of a

MONTH OF HEBREW LANGUAGE IMPROVEMENT

on Sunday, March 3, 1974

at the Young Men's Hebrew Association Ulpan

Spelling improvement; language improvement; extracts from literature; newspaper items.

Studies will be held 8 a.m. to 12.45 p.m., Sunday to Thursday.

Registration has started and is continuing, every day at the Ulpan, 105 Rehov Harav Herzog, 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Registration is also continuing for beginners and intermediate classes.

ON THE AIR

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 The Brady Bunch. 6.00 Ot Ot. 8.00 Family Affair. 8.30 Mamabt. 9.00 "Mission Impossible" 9.50 What's New. 10.40 *"It's Good to* Grow Up" — (repeats). 11.30 News. **Educational:** 7.50 Technology 9. 8.15 Geometry 9. 8.40 *Literature* 3-5. 9.05 English 5. 10.00 English 9. 10.20 Science 6. 10.45 French. 11.05 Algebra 9. 11.25 Maths. 5. 12.00 English 10. 12.20 Advice and Guidance 8. 1.00 Technical Drawing 9. 1.30 A game on Words 7-8. 1.40 Chess Lesson 23. 4.00 Handiwork. 4.18 Chess lesson 23. 4.37 A Meeting with an Author. 5.05 Programme for Mothers and Children.

ARABIC: 6.30 News. 6.32 The Forest Rangers. 7.00 Hollywood and the Stars. 7.30 *News.*

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st PROGRAMME: NEWS: Every hour on the hour, except 1 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. 7.05 and 11.05 p.m

2nd PROGRAMME: NEWS: Every hour on *the hour, except 7 and 8 pm.* and 4 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. and 11.05 p.m

GALEI ZAHAL: NEWS: Every hour on the hour Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

256, 522 and 221 M.

8.05 "Morning Concert — Rameau: "Castor et Pollux," Suite (Conductor: *Aviva Einhorn*); Mozart: *Sinfonia* Concertante for Violin, Viola and Orchestra, K. 364 (Soloists: Thomas Brandis and Giusto Cappone); Beethoven: Sonata No 5 in D-major for Cello and Piano (Paul Tortelier and Eric Heidsieck); Glinka: Two Songs (Jennie Tourel — Mezzo-Soprano); Debussy: Sonata for Harp, Flute and Viola (The Robles Trio). 9.55 English News. 10.05 Smetana: "My Fatherland" (Part Two): "From Bohemia's Woods and Fields," "Tabor," and "Blanik." 10.05 French News. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am 11.40 Programme for Elementary Schools 12.35 Midday Concert: — Mordecai Seter: Symphonette (Conductor: Mendi Rodan). 1.05 "At Midday." 1.25 Midday Concert — Brahms: Double Concerto for Violin, Cello and Orchestra, opus 102. 2.05 Mother *and Child*. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering your Knowledge. 3.30 Literature. 3.50 Book Review. 4.05 "First Broadcast" Esther Yelin-Orlov (Piano) Chopin: 1. Nocturn opus 27 No. 2 2. Valse opus 18; Debussy: "Estampes." 4.30 "Musica Viva" Anton Webern: 4 Lieder opus 13 (Liliana Poli — Soprano); George Rochberg: "Tableaux," for Soprano and 11 Players (Jan de Gaetani — Soprano, and the Penn Contemporary Players). 5.05 "Music for Sunday" J.S. Bach: Cantata No. 18 (Soloists, *Boys' Choirs* and Orchestra, conducted by Nikolaus Harnoncourt) Bruckner Two Motets (The Bavarian Radio Choir); Janacek: "The Eternal Gospel" (Soloists, Choir and the Czech Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Jiri Pinkas). 5.55 English News. 6.05 People and Figures. 6.25 In the Paths of Literature. 6.50 French News. 6.55 For the *Farmer*. 7.05 "Today." 7.30 Programme Trailer. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yirmiyahu, chaps. 45 and 46 8.05 Film Review 8.45 "From our Concert Halls" The Israel Chamber Ensemble Haydn: *Excerpts from* "The Creation" (with Soloists, and The Berlin Concert Choir conducted by *Fritz Weisse*) *10.05 "Curtain Up."* 11.05 "Tonight." 11.25 Recital (recorded by The Swedish Radio) Hans Levgraf — Piano Haydn: Sonata No. 32 in B-minor; Brahms: Three Intermezzi opus 117. 12.05 A Moment of Poetry. 12.08 Close Down. 2.00 Songs and Tunes. 5.05 Same as Second Programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME

475, 423, 256, 355 and 340.5 M.

5.05 a.m. songs and tunes. 5.55 Religious Service. 6.06 Exercises 6.15 Musical Clock 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 "Hebrew Songs." 7.55 "Green Light. 8.05 Announcements 8.11 "Good morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines 9.05 Good Morning (cont). 10.05 "Here at Home." *11.40 Where to go* and *light* music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "Smile" — Songs and sketches. 1.05 "At Midday." 1.25 Hebrew Songs 2.05 This is Ehud Manor 3.05 Requests 3.59 "Encore" — ed by S. Rosen. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 5.55. "Traffic Sign." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.) 6.45 Today's sport. 9.05 "Yesterdays" 9.50 Light Music 10.05 "I like to sing" 11.05 "Tonight." *11.25 "Between Our*selves" 12.05 Old Favourites. 1.05-3.00 Songs and Tunes.

FIFTH PROGRAMME

445 M.

6.58 Opening 7.00 News 7.25 Song and *Melody. 8.00 News.* 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

458, 523, 256, 49, 355 and 3340 M.

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew Ivrit La'am 7.15 Georgian 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino 8.15 Mograbi 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES. 7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves) 9.55 a.m. (1st programme); 1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); (4th programme): 1.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES. 7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves); 10.65 a.m. (1st programme); 2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves); 6.50 p.m. (1st programme); 8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme); *12.00-1.00* a.m. (short waves).

1st Programme — 522, 256 and 221 M. 4th Programme — 292, 4.07 and 445 M 3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 21.33, 41 and 38 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

6.05 a.m. Early Morning Tunes 6.55 To Soldiers and their families 7.05 Morning Tunes (cont.) 7.55 Programme Trailer 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Requests, 10.05 Uri Sela's corner 11.05 Warm and Tasty — Greetings 11.55 Shlomo Sheva's Corner 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.20 Warm and Tasty. 1.30 "I'll never forget." 1.35 Warm and Tasty 1.55 Announcement 2.05 Entertainment — with Mani Peer and Revital Amit, 2.30 Quiz. 2.57 Programme Trailer 3.05 Entertainment *(cont)*. 4.30 *"Question for* a Moment" 4.35 Entertainment (cont.) 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody — *greetings*. 6.50 "Radiosport," 8.05 Hebrew Hit Parade. 10.05 Tonight with Uri Sela. 11.53 Midnight talks. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 "Night Birds" — with Uri Lotan and Pnina Bat-Zvi. 3.05 Tunes in the Night.

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14.3.74 Haifa at 7.00

18.3.74 Jerusalem at 8.00

MADAME BUTTERFLY — Puccini

with Metropolitan Opera Star JUDITH DE-PAUL

Israel Association of Former Residents of Kassel and Vicinity

SUNDAY, March 3, 1974, 6.00 p.m.

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AN EVENING OF PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT

in the presence of deputies of the City of Kassel

Guests welcome Contribution to cover cost

This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

EXHIBITIONS

HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION, 6 Rehov Tarsat

Wed., Feb. 27 at 6.30 p.m. EXHIBITION OPENING (admission by *invitations only*):

JEAN DAVID

Paintings and Drawings 1970—73

★ WAR IMPRESSIONS by YGAEL TUMARKIN — paintings, sculptures, photographs.
The exhibition will close on Sunday, February 24.

NEW BUILDING (27/29 SDEROT SHAUL HAMELECH)

★ GRAPHIC HALLS:
MAX LIEBERMANN — drawings, etchings, lithographs;
ERIC BRUUN — posters from Finland.

★ ZACKS HALL:
Paintings by PINCHAS KREMEGNE (b.1890), one of the most important Jewish artists of the School of Paris; Works by Jewish artists from the Museum collections; 17th and 18th century paintings from the Museum collections.

★ IN THE FOYER OF THE LEON AND MATHILDE RECANATI AUDITORIUM:
RICHARD SMITH, winner of the Grand Prix at the San-Paulo Biennale, 1967 — Three Dimensional Graphics, graphic works and multiples.

★ MEYERHOFF HALL — Israeli Art

★ JAGLOM HALL — Impressionism

★ HALL No. 3 — Surrealism, Post-cubism

★ HAFT HALL — Kinetic Art

VISITING HOURS in both buildings: Sun.-Thurs., 10 a.m.—5 p.m.; Fri.: 10 a.m.—2 p.m.; Sat.: 6 p.m.—10 p.m.

THE HELENA RUBINSTEIN ART LIBRARY (New Building) open: Sun.-Thurs.: 10.00 a.m.-4 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

LECTURE

Tues., Feb. 26 at 8.30 p.m., Subscription Series on Contemporary Art. PROF. AVRAHAM KAMPF (Hebrew University, Jerusalem) TREND TOWARDS ENVIRONMENTAL ART: ART NOUVEAU, CONSTRUCTIVISM, BAUHAUS.

FILM

Mon., Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the series FRENCH LITERATURE IN FILMS
FRUITS AMERS (BITTER FRUITS) — France 1966 (French Film Prize 1966) based on SOLEDAD by Colette Audry, *Director:* Jacqueline Audry, with Emmanuela Riva (Hiroshima Mon Amour), Laurent Terzieff. Hebrew/English subtitles.

CONCERTS

(In coop. with Tel Aviv Municipality, Dept. of Culture, Youth and Sport)

Tues., Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. (Leon and Mathilde Recanati Auditorium), New Immigrant artists — Piano Recital — SHOSHANA RUDIAKOV
Beethoven — Sonata, op. 81, "Les Adieux"; Brahms — Intermezzo, op. 118, No. 6; Rhapsody, op. 119, No. 4; Scriabine — Phantasy; Chopin — 3 Mazurkas, op. 59, Ballade, op. 52, F minor; Ravel — 4 pieces from "Le Tombeau de Couperin."

Organized in coop. with the Jewish Agency (Immigration and Absorption Dept.) Absorption Ministry (The Social Absorption Dept.) and the Association of Newcomers from the USSR.

★

Sat., March 2 at 7 p.m. (Leon and Mathilde Recanati Auditorium) Piano Recital — MINDRU KATZ — Romantic Composers (in coop. with the Jerusalem Khan)
Schumann — Novelette No. 1 in F, Kinderszenen, Phantasy in C; Chopin — Ballade No. 1, Nocturne in E, Scherzo No. 3 in C-sharp minor; Liszt — Mephisto Valse.

The *same concert will be repeated on* Tues., March 5 at 7 *p.m.*

Tickets for events available at the Museum Box Office, and for concerts, also at Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff.

Not even U.S. Gov't knows how oil firms make their profits

NEW YORK (AP). — In this period of sharply rising prices for crude oil, how has it been possible for the oil companies to record such startling increases in profits?

Part of the answer is on the public record. Part lies buried in the books of the oil companies, who say the information must be kept from competitors.

The first point to remember is that the spectacular 1973 fourth quarter profits — up 59 per cent over 1972 to $784m. for Exxon, 70 per cent to $453m. for Texaco and 68 per cent to $271.6m. for Mobil — came at least in part from sources other than the U.S. market.

These are international giants. The Chase Manhattan Bank, which regularly charts the progress of 30 oil companies, says earnings for the 30 on foreign operations nearly doubled from $3,200m. in 1972 to an estimated $6,100m. last year. Domestic oil earnings did not match that pace, rising from $3,600m. to about $4,400m.

How much consumers overseas were charged for the refined products was never limited by price controls as severe as those in the U.S. Though a few European governments did impose mild controls, the pattern overseas last year was for sharply higher prices — and profits.

Also helping the profit picture was the 10 per cent dollar devaluation, which made foreign currencies worth more in terms of dollars.

And there's a bevy of other factors that helped profits soar. A sample:

- **Inventory profits:** These came when the price of crude oil jumped dramatically at the end of the year. Already produced oil, which took 30 to 60 days to run through the pipelines, also jumped, even though the actual costs of producing it didn't rise. Raw materials such as oil, lumber and minerals are not subject to the same controls as manufactured goods
- **Chemical profits:** There were big gains by many of the large oil companies in their growing chemical operations.
- **Marketing:** Soaring worldwide demand reduced the need for the oil companies to launch expensive marketing programmes to push their products. What money is spent on advertising is going for public image ads designed to defend oil company business practices.

But what about the consumer? Obviously the oil companies were paying more for their crude, triple in the Middle East and Venezuela and double in Canada. These costs had to be passed on. This brings us possibly to another major reason for the high profits: the companies were allowed to raise their prices in the U.S.

Even more benefits were in the offing.

The U.S. Government also allowed the companies to decontrol one barrel of old crude for each barrel of new crude they produced. The old crude freed from controls is called "released oil." This means that the Government allowed companies that had paid $3.95 or less for old crude to turn around and sell it at $10.

There was one more profit bonanza:

In December, the U.S. Cost-of-Living Council's energy office, which merged with the Federal Energy Office later in the month, raised the price of old crude by $1 a barrel to $5.25.

The net effect of these decisions has been to free from price controls as much as 29 per cent of current production, the FEO says. Industry observers say that as much as a third of the oil produced is not subject to price controls. The more expensive decontrolled third gets mixed in with the rest, pushing up the price of all products that come out of the refineries.

Only the oil companies know what happened to domestic profits during the fourth quarter, and they're not talking. They say it's proprietary information. Not even the U.S. Government knows, but it says it's trying to find out.

The oil companies can ignore requests from the public for an accounting, but they will eventually have to provide the figures to the Government. And the Government is asking the same question— what part of your fourth-quarter profits came from domestic operations? How much old crude, new crude and released oil did you produce?

And there is much U.S. Congressional pressure for a price rollback.

The motorist might still have to wait an hour before getting to the pumps, but gasoline would be two or three pennies a gallon less expensive when he got there.

The Week on Wall Street does not appear today due to garbled transmission.

Gold price rockets over $160 as dollar falls across Europe

LONDON (AP). — The price of gold rocketed to record highs all over Europe Friday in a surge that showed no sign of slowing down. In every European bullion market, gold smashed through the once-unthinkable $160-an-ounce barrier without stopping.

That was a mammoth jump in value of at least 150 per cent in just over a year. On January 1, 1973, an ounce of gold was worth a mere $65.

It breezed through the equally unthinkable $150 mark only two days before, amid worldwide monetary uncertainty.

London dealers said there was little to stop gold soon hitting $175, or more, an ounce.

The U.S. dollar, whose fortunes are linked to gold's in what has become a vicious circle, weakened as the gold rush gathered momentum. In Frankfurt the currency hit a two-month low.

Gold's biggest leap of the day was in Paris where it jumped $6.40 to close at $169.62 an ounce on the free market of France's two-tier system. That was an all-time high that left the metal nudging the $170 mark.

However, in the more important London bullion mart, gold zoomed up by $5 to close at $163 an ounce. At one point it had touched $164.

The closing figure represented a $13 rise in just two days.

In the other key bullion centre, Zurich, gold rose by $6 to a record $161 an ounce—a $12 hike since Wednesday.

The official price of gold reserves—the peg for inter-governmental transactions through central banks — is still $42.22 an ounce.

The week's spurt revived speculation that the nine nations of the European Common Market will revalue their gold holdings from the official peg to the free market level.

On Europe's free markets, where speculators, investors and dealers trade, the metal's price moves according to supply and demand.

Dealers said the spectacular lift-off in gold prices was due to several interlocking factors. These included persistent nervousness about the value of paper currencies and the lack of progress in revamping the world's battered monetary system.

The dollar's draining strength was also a major factor. The two are linked because gold trading is carried out in dollars. Dealers in Zurich noted that the U.S. currency had weakened in apparent "huge dollar sales" by some central banks last month. The dollars were ditched, they reasoned, in favour of European currencies because interest rates were higher in Europe than the U.S.

Another factor for the gold surge was that jewellers and industry were snapping up the metal as soon as it hit the market, giving gold a higher commodity value than it was actually worth.

Tribal fighting in South Africa, which produces 80 per cent of the non-Communist world's gorld, has halted work at some mines, thus cutting back supplies.

The dollar slipped in London against the pound sterling to $2.3130. The rate was $2.2953 Thursday.

In Paris, the central bank stepped in to shore up the U.S. currency after it dropped below the base level of 5.00 francs. It touched 4.74 francs at one point but recovered to close at 4.79 francs. It closed Thursday at 4.92 francs.

In Frankfurt, the dollar closed at its lowest level since December 14 at 2.6580 Deutschmarks from Thursday's 2.6700 Deutschmarks.

In Zurich, it dropped six centimes to close at 3.0575 Swiss francs. The dollar tumbled to 644.5 lira in Milan from Thursday's 649.10 lira.

China now ready to sell oil

NEWS that Communist China is ready to sell oil to Hongkong, the Philippines and even Japan comes as something of a surprise, though it was known that China was sending limited quantities of crude to North Korea and North Vietnam, at rather high prices. (Chinese oil rose last year from $3.14 to $8.60 per barrel.)

It was generally understood that China's oil production amounted in 1970 to about 20 million tons. Although this represents three times Israel's annual requirements, it is not much for a country the size of China. Later it was reported that production in 1972 had reached 30 million tons. However, Prime Minister Chou En-lai recently stated that 1973 production figures were up to one million barrels a day, or the equivalent of 50 million tons per annum. This is already a sizable quantity, more for instance than Algeria produces today and more than China — where industrialization is still in its infancy — needs.

Apparently new oil fields have been discovered, with mention of fields in Taching, Shengli and Takang. Little has been revealed about these fields, but it is known that from the Taching field in Manchuria oil is pumped via a 1200 k. pipeline to Pohai bay. Chinese geologists are of the opinion that there are supplies of underwater oil in the bay. Borings are said to be in progress, and the Japanese Mitsui concern has been asked for advice about the construction of a pipeline in this neighbourhood. Observers even mention the possibility of American-Japanese-Chinese collaboration in the search for oil in Chinese waters.

Most of the oil produced is needed for China's own use, and only a small part is being sold. Last year a Japanese group bought one million tons of Taching oil, and it has been indicated that Japan may buy three million tons this year. China has also said that it is able and willing to provide for Hongkong's oil needs, which are estimated at between four and five million tons annually. Recently, China also sold some heavy fuel oil to the Philippines.

China's new oil finds, combined with its present inclination to do business with the capitalist world, may provide some relief from the fuel shortage, especially for Japan.

J.V.

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Indoor mile record falls to Tony Waldrop

Tony Waldrop capped a series of sub-four-minute miles on the indoor circuit last Sunday, with a world indoor best performance of 3.55.0 in the San Diego games, shattering the old mark held by Jim Ryun and Tom O'Hara.

Waldrop, running his sixth sub-four-minute miles of the indoor season, blazed past the field during the third-quarter and finished with a 56.0 final quarter.

The effort broke the old record of 3:56.4, set by O'Hara in 1964 and equalled by Ryun in 1971.

Waldrop, of the University of North Carolina, ran in second place during a 59.4 first-quarter paced by Greg Gibson. His finishing kick sped him past second-finishing Wilson Waigwa of Kenya, who clocked 3:57.2 and Gibson, who finished at 3:59.1

TENNIS

Jack Kramer, a key figure in talks to save the European tennis circuit, said in London on Tuesday that he expects most of the world's top stars to play in the French and Italian championships. The executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP), is in Europe meeting tournament organizers.

He sought to calm the fears of European officials who think the big tournaments will lose players to World Team Tennis (WTT), the new inter-city league planned for the U.S.

"All our players who are not under contract to WTT will play in Paris and Rome." Kramer said in an interview; "we have given that promise.

"At the moment, of our 131 members only about 15 have signed contracts with WTT. A few more may follow, but it's not likely to be more than 20 per cent."

European tennis circles have been in a turmoil since the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF) made a deal with WTT recently. WTT agreed not to organize any events that would clash with the first week of Wimbledon or with Forest Hills, and undertook to release players for the Davis Cup and for the national championships of their countries.

But the deal offered no safeguard for the French and Italian championships, traditionally two of the great events on the calendar.

Instead, the ILTF offered Paris and Rome the choice of two plans. One would release men players from WTT but not women. The other would leave players free to play in WTT events but would offer them inducements to compete in the big European championships instead.

The French and Italian tennis federations angrily responded by threatening to walk out of the ILTF altogether. They want all players who signed contracts with WTT to be banned from the world tournament circuit.

Geoff Mullis, who runs the Commercial Union Grand Prix, said prize money of $3m. is on offer in the Grand Prix this year as bait to keep players away from WTT.

The Italian championships in Rome are scheduled for May 27 to June 2, and the French Championships in Paris from June 3 to 16. Wimbledon is set for June 24 to July 7.

In Toronto, Holland's Tom Okker, at the top of his game, last Sunday overwhelmed Rumanian Ilie Nastase 6-3, 6-4 to win the top $10,000 prize in the Rothmans International Tennis Tournament singles final.

Nastase, under constant pressure from the fleet, 64-kilo Okker, was flat and error-prone in the first set and did not appear to reach anything like his form until the fifth game of the second set.

"And then it was too late," said the 27-year-old Rumanian, who last year was leading pro tennis money winner with $229,750.

He consoled himself with runner-up money of $5,000.

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A LAUNDRY IS AN INDUSTRY TOO

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justice Witkon, Kahn and Asher

Berthold Moch, Appellant, v. Jerusalem Assessing Officer, Respondent (C.A. 307/72)

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Jerusalem District Court delivered on April 26, 1972 (in I.T.A. 46/66).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974

DEPRECIATION ALLOWANCE DEDUCTIBLE FROM INCOME OF NON-PRODUCTIVE INDUSTRIES

The appellant, who is the owner of a large laundry, claimed that he is entitled to a deduction from his income tax under the Income Tax (Additional Depreciation Allowance on Business Property) Law, 1958. The Assessing Officer dismissed his claim on the grounds that the equipment and machinery in the laundry does not constitute "business property" within the meaning of the definition in the Law.

"Business Property" is defined in the Law as meaning: "machinery and equipment used for industry, transport, agriculture, hotels or cinemas..."

The District Court dismissed the appeal against the Assessing Officer's decision, holding that a laundry is not an industry (despite the fact that the appellant's laundry resembled a factory in its proportions, amount of machinery and number or employees) as it does not produce anything.

In the appeal to the Supreme Court Mr. A. Levi appeared for the appellant and Mr. E. Rubin, Senior Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Kahn, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, Justice Witkon concurring, after discussing the meaning of "industry" in accordance with previous Supreme Court judgments, noted that although these judgments did not completely answer the question in the present case, they did indicate that the word "industry" should be given a broad construction, and need not be deemed to refer exclusively to an enterprise for the production of goods (see (S.A. 403/66, 4 P.D. 20/747; C.A. 565/66, 1 P.D. 21/66; and C.A. 232/67, 2 P.D. 21/407.

He, too, was of the opinion, continued Justice Kahn, that the function of production was not a *sine qua non* for an industry, and this opinion was bolstered by the conclusion of the Knesset Finance Committee, when presenting the bill for a second reading to the Knesset, that the expression "business property" in the Law, applied also to property "used in service industries such as dry-cleaning works."

In short, continued Justice Kahn, while he agreed that in most cases an industry would be an enterprise for the production of goods, he did not preclude the possibility that "industry" could include enterprises that do not produce anything, if, from a point of view of organization, scope, manner of operation, equipment, invested capital, etc. they could be deemed to be industrial enterprises in accordance with everyday parlance. In fact, he added, the very fact of the existence of the expression "service industry" indicates that "service" and "industry" are not a contradiction in terms.

As to the admissiblity of Knesset minutes in interpreting a law, continued Justice Kahn, it has already been held by the Supreme Court that recourse may be had to these minutes in cases where there is some doubt as to the Legislature's intentions (see, for example H.C. 131/65, 2 P.D. 19/369). He could see no reason, therefore, why in the present case recourse should not be had to the statement of the representative of the Finance Committee concerning that committee's interpretation of the concept of "industry" and he was only surprised that the Treasury, which had at the time consented to accept this interpretation of "industry," should have repudiated this consent in the present case.

In his opinion, therefore, held Justice Kahn, the appeal should be allowed.

Justice Asher

In concurring that the appeal should be allowed, Justice Asher said that he agreed with the District Court that in the ordinary course of events the common and everyday meaning of "industry" would be "an enterprise for the production of goods rather than services." However, he continued, in the particular case of the Income Tax (Additional Depreciation Allowance on Business Property) Law, there had though the Legislature had not taken though the legislature had not taken the trouble to express their intentions clearly in the definition in the Law, they had clearly indicated, in the Knesset debates, their intention that the word "industry" should be broadly interpreted, so as to include service industry, for purposes of income tax deductions due to depreciation on business property. There was no room, therefore, for giving a contrary construction to the term "industry" in the peculiar circumstances of the present case, and for this reason, only, he thought that the appeal should be allowed.

Appeal allowed with IL1,560 costs.

Judgment given on January 14, 1974.

MINISTRY OF JUSTICE
THE AUDITORS COUNCIL

NOTICE CONCERNING EXAMINATION

SPECIAL 1973/74 SESSION

Notice is given that a Special 1973/74 Examinations Session is to be held, in which each examination will be held on two separate dates. Soldiers on reserve service who are unable to attend or prepare for an examination on the first date may sit for the examination on the second date. In this Special Session, a candidate is permitted to sit for a given examination on only one of the dates listed.

The following is a partial listing of the dates of the examinations for the Special 1973/74 Session:

Subject	First Date	Second Date
Company Law	March 28, 1974	May 16, 1974
Other Laws	March 25, 1974	June 4, 1974
Income Tax and Other Taxes	April 16, 1974	June 11, 1974

For information concerning dates of other examinations, candidates are requested to contact The Auditors Council, P.O.B. 635, Jerusalem (Tel. 224011).

Applicants wishing to sit for examinations should forward completed application forms to the Secretariat of the Council, P.O.B. 635, Jerusalem. Application forms may be obtained at the above address and at the office of the Administrator General, 39 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Tel Aviv; Hebrew University of Jerusalem; Tel Aviv University; Bar-Ilan University; and Haifa University.

Applications to sit for examinations on the first date must arrive at the Secretariat of the Council, P.O.B. 635, Jerusalem on or before March 1, 1974; applications to sit for examinations on the second date must arrive on or before April 21, 1974.

Information concerning the time and place of the examinations will be sent to all candidates, together with written authorization to sit for the examinations.

ZVI TERLO
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WAGES ADRIFT

THE country is being dragged into a wage conflict which ought to have been avoided in our current circumstances. The Histadrut has announced that it insists on immediate payment of an additional six per cent Cost-of-Living Allowance, and will advise work committees to take appropriate action against unwilling employers. In a number of factories protest rallies and work slowdowns have already been reported.

The employers also agree that the C-o-L Allowance should go up in line with the higher prices. The dispute is only about the timing of the wage hike. And while the employers have a strong point when they refer to the practice of annual — at most semi-annual — adjustments in the Cost-of-Living Allowance they will hardly be able to stick to it when the new allowance is paid by the government, municipalities, state controlled companies and Histadrut enterprises.

For all the economic importance of the private sector, the wage level in Israel is set by the public bodies.

However, retreat by the employers will probably eliminate any prospects we may have had to hammer out a new wage policy. The whopping 20 per cent increase of the C-o-L Allowance within a two-month *period will be carried* by the economy because this is seen as but the first instalment of yet a larger inflationary development in the next months. Price control is already being loosened to absorb the cost creep due to rising wages. And another C-o-L Allowance hike by, say, 20 per cent, is due to take place in July next. This sorry merry-go-round is unstintingly financed by the government's massive deficit *spending*.

It goes without saying that this inflationary spiral cannot be stopped by merely freezing wages. Even the employers' suggestion to prolong the collective wage agreements for another year failed to take account of the changes which have taken place since the war in different branches. Metal and transport workers cannot be treated on the same footing as employees in hotels or textile plants. But a common, though flexible, wage policy could have provided a starting point for imposing a lid on profits and public budgets, *and for better husbanding of our* scarce resources. At the very least some kind of wage and incomes policy could have served as a vital bargaining point in discussions with other sectors, if the Histadrut were ready to proceed that way.

That opportunity seems to have been missed. Due to inept administrative handling of the last cut in subsidies, the advance payment of the C-o-L Allowance turned into a victory for the militant wing of the trade unions at a time when they are already in a strong bargaining position owing to the labour shortage. As a result the wage creep — officially sanctioned or not — is *bound to gain momentum, and* to give the best pretence (and the required purchasing power) for yet more hikes in prices, profits, and capital gains.

It is doubtful whether wage-earners will benefit from such a course. What is more certain is that the national economy will lose from this process. Worst of all now there is little hope that anything can be done about it. For while Mrs. Meir's minority *government can probably expect* to gain the requisite support it needs on defence and foreign policy issues, there can be no such confidence on economic and social issues.

Management of the economy will therefore be more subject to sectoral rather than national interests than ever before.

War is not only problem in Vietnam

By STEWART DALBY

SAIGON (Ofns). — ONE year after peace was supposed to have arrived in Vietnam the war drags on, and for many if not most Vietnamese the prospect stretching out before them is more war.

At one level, the peace agreement did have some results since it allowed the Americans who had seemed *inextricably bogged down in the* Vietnam quagmire of their own making to disengage with reasonable dispatch. Prisoners-of-war were exchanged and the remaining American ground troops were sent home. There are now probably some 7,600 Americans left in Vietnam, mostly civilians, and their numbers are scheduled to drop even further. The corollary of fewer Americans in the country was to have been more aid from the United States and others, but at the moment President Nguyen Van Thieu barely seems to be receiving enough cash to ensure the survival of his Government.

For the Vietnamese themselves the benefits of the cease-fire agreement are rather less tangible. The fighting never really stopped, and although for a while the exchanges seemed small and scattered, by last autumn the fighting had escalated to the point where full divisions with tanks and artillery were being used and the outlines of a concerted campaign began to emerge.

Intelligence sources now estimate that the North Vietnamese have at least 145,000 combat troops in South Vietnam and probably something like 300,000 personnel of one kind or another. They have built an all-weather road from the north of South Vietnam — or rather a network of roads — and have refurbished a number of old airbases. In short, they have more men and a better supply network in the South than ever before.

The flimsy machinery set up by the peace agreement to monitor the so-called cease-fire and aim for national reconciliation has all but fallen apart. The International Commission for Supervision and Control virtually stopped functioning last July after the Canadian delegation quit in frustration at not being able to visit supposed violation sites and *because the Polish and Hungarian* delegations faithfully adhered to the Hanoi line. The Iranians, who replaced the Canadians, have kept such a low profile that many correspondents in Saigon often doubt whether they are actually there.

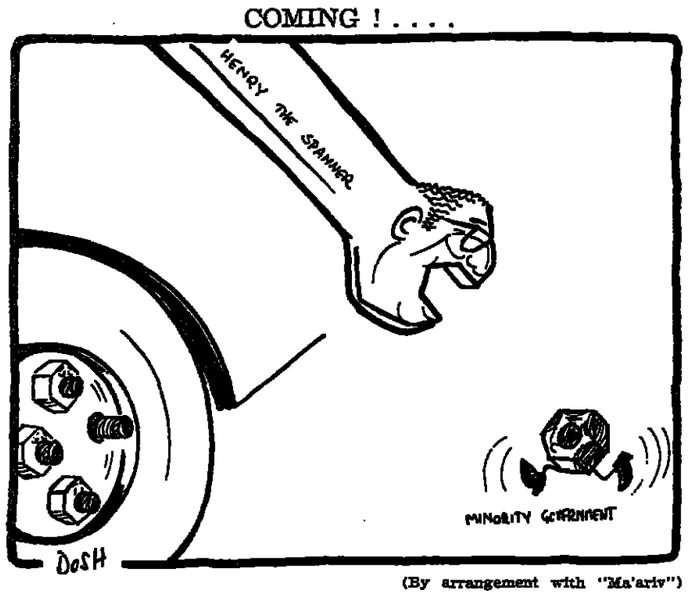
The important two-party Joint Military Commission, made up of delegates from the Government of the Republic of South Vietnam and the Provisional Revolutionary Government (the Vietcong), finds it difficult to agree on whether it is going to meet at all. When the delegates get together their gatherings usually degenerate into petty arguments and walk-outs over some minor point of protocol. No progress has been made towards delineating "zones of control" held by the two sides.

Finally, the National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord which was to have paved the way for elections, has never been formed. It was to have consisted of delegates from the Saigon Government, from the Communists and a so-called "third force." President Thieu has steadfastly refused to allow it to be formed, however, for fear that it would allow the Communists to extend their influence without facing an election.

The disintegration of the cease-fire apparatus does not inevitably mean that the North Vietnamese are going to launch a general offensive. There are reasons for believing that they will not. For one thing, the Russians are known to be counselling Hanoi that President Thieu's Army is much better than often given credit for, and that it would certanly be no walkover. For another the North Vietnamese feel, it seems, that there are still some advantages to be gained by paying lip service to the idea of a cease-fire agreement. They were, after all, allowed to keep their troops in the South when the agreement was signed.

YEAR AFTER 'PEACE'—An elephant leads the way as Montagnard tribesmen walk towards Gia Nghia, capital of Quang Duc Province. The tribesmen were fleeing from the area about the Quang Duc town of Kien Duc which was overrun by North Vietnamese tanks and troops. In part of the fiercest fighting since the signing of the cease-fire agreement, Communists were on the attack in Quang Duc in thinly populated plantation country along the Cambodian border. (UPI)

COMING ! . . . .



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ISRAEL PRESS

Minority government not ideal

Ha'aretz (Non-party) says that while a minority government is not the ideal solution, in the present situation it is preferable to the alternatives of a grand national coalition, yielding to the demands of the NRP or new elections.

The fatal mistake of the NRP was the renounce their freedom of decision on political matters and turn to the Chief Rabbinate. If they do come around now, it must be on the understanding that the experimental concessions of the past few weeks are null and void.

READERS' LETTERS

INFORMATION POLICY: CRITICISM, REBUTTAL

Israel propaganda failed

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Thank you Mrs. Rose Lewis, for your fine article (January 24) countering Arab claims to Israel and their so-called tolerance to Jews. Thank you for pointing out yet again how our information service failed miserably in its duty to put Israel's case to the world.

The information service is Israel's peacetime army and must use all the weapons at its disposal. It failed to do so and has been badly defeated by the vastly superior Arab propaganda machine. For 25 years, it carried out a policy that at best was mildly passive and most of the time purely defensive.

What is the result of this policy? The world is now convinced that Israel has usurped the Arabs' lands, taken over their homes and constitutes a foreign element in the area making a vague claim to an inheritance abandoned 2,000 years ago. We are considered militaristic, arrogant and obstinate in our refusal to give the Arabs back what is rightfully theirs, thus causing world tension, threatening a nuclear world war and ruining the world economy by the oil boycott.

This picture could have been changed drastically had our information services done its work properly.

P. CROMBIE

Haifa, January 24.

ARAB EFFORT SELLS BETTER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Arab propaganda is still outselling Israel at every turn. No cause, least of all Israel's, can afford the luxury of silence in the face of a clever and sustained assault on the foundations of Israel's raison d'etre. The Arabs are hustling. Their propaganda offices and their visiting dignitaries are slowly but surely hammering their case into the minds of Americans. Continued Israeli lethargy in this field will surely be reflected in a disastrous way in the coming weeks at Geneva. When did Israel last send an outstanding propagandist on an extensive tour of America, not to raise money, but to present Israel's case before American non-Jews at all levels?

Where is Israel's "truth squad?" Every Arab distortion, every Arab untruth that isn't nailed down, is a nail in Israel's national coffin. The Israeli Information Services' policy of dignified silence has given the Arab position in America a strength (apart from the oil blackmail) that would have been viewed as impossible a short five years ago.

CHARLES J. LEVIN

Los Angeles, January 17.

Don't insult the audience

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — All the anguished writers on the state of our information and propaganda services should be sent a copy of the letter appearing on January 22 from the Director of Information in the Foreign Ministry. There, he reveals quite blantantly one of the faults, and the effect is deadly. For the Director of Information violates the very first principle of this craft, which one would think self-evident: If you're trying to persuade, keep your cool and don't insult the audience.

The fault, as revealed so often in the past few months, comes down to arrogance, contempt for the person daring to question anyone holding an important job, and the Director of Information here goes even further, pouring scorn on reader Goldstein's credentials, his naivete, his lack of professional method, etc.

Come on, Mr. Hareven! Surely Professor Akzin, and Forest Berman, and the visiting senators and V.I.P.s and the Israelis, distinguished and ordinary, returning from abroad, who have agonized in *The Post* and the other papers about Israel's wilting image can't all be fobbed off in this way!

Where Israel's image remains positive in European public opinion this can be attributed to the courage and daring of her soldiers as reported in the daily press abroad through the efforts of foreign correspondents, and not only to the pamphlets and speech makers sent abroad after the event by the Foreign Ministry. But the Director smugly takes credit for a "success" which has been questioned by so many professionals in the field that it gives rise to grave doubts as to his ability to judge propaganda efforts and results at all.

YARDENA BARNIR

Jerusalem, January 25.

Judging the results: Ministry for Foreign Affairs replies

I am grateful to your readers for the opportunity to elucidate again several basic points relevant to the information situation. May I do this by presenting a few theses?

1. *The information war is similar to any other war.* On the battlefield you do not judge the outcome by the number of shells which the enemy fires at you, but by the concrete results. Similarly, in the information war, one should judge the outcome not by the extent and content of Arab propaganda, but by their results upon people. Have people surrendered and gone over the Arab side? Has sympathy for the Arab case increased or decreased among vital target groups? That is the basic question. It is amazing, however, that some persons who are brave on the military battlefield, are extremely perturbed when the paper bullets fly on the information battlefield.

2. *We must concentrate on target groups.* There are 3,500 million people in the world. Anyone who expects an information effort to reach and convince entire populations is asking for the impossible — just as it would be impossible to ask an army in the field to occupy every hill everywhere. Even the information services of superpowers do not have the capacity to reach and convince entire populations. Therefore we must concentrate on target groups — decision makers, communication media, political parties, Jewish communities, universities, and so on. In dealing with target groups, we concentrate our efforts on persons. In any week, Israeli representatives abroad make more than 10,000 personal contacts which concern the information war. Is this enough? There can never be enough, but we believe we are concentrating on the people who are vital to us.

3. *Opinion surveys are reliable when their pattern recurs.* The surveys are not conducted by us, but by professional organizations which specialize in opinion surveys. Many of these surveys are not made on our initiative, but are commissioned locally by newspapers or initiated by the survey organizations themselves because they believe there is public interest in the subject. One could question the results if they concerned a single survey. But the pattern of results recurs many times in many countries, and in surveys conducted by different organizations such as Gallup and Harris in America, SOFRES and IFOP in France, DOXA in Italy and the Demoskopic Institute in Germany. The basic pattern is that about 40 to 50 per cent of public opinion in those countries are sympathetic to Israel and about four to eight per cent are sympathetic to the Arabs. Because we have this pattern recurring — with certain variations — in all countries in the West, we believe it reflects a basic situation.

4. *How far can you teach foreign people your own history?* Some critics of our information policy are worried that not enough is being done to educate people abroad about our history. The fact is that our main information effort involves teaching people in target groups *the basic facts of our history.* For example, we take the thousands of visitors we invite to Israel — all from vital target groups abroad — to the Western Wall excavations, to Massada, to Yad Vashem. This is the most effective way of teaching history. However, we must also accept the reality that very many people in the world are not interested in history — not even their own. Therefore, we should perhaps become a little more tolerant in our expectations of what one can and what one cannot achieve in educating entire populations abroad.

5. *Judging the results.* Let me quote several sources, none of them Jewish:

Hasanein Heykal wrote in an article in "Al-Ahram" on November 9, 1973: "There is a problem in Europe which requires of us (the Arabs) special attention. The sentiments which Europe has towards Israel and the interests which Europe has with us. From this it follows that the trends of public opinion in Europe express support of Israel."

Christopher Mayhew, M.P., one of the Arabs' principal friends in Britain, said in a TV broadcast from Amman on January 10, 1974, that, although Arab propaganda had improved recently, it still could not compete with Israeli propaganda which has proved to be of immense capacity in the U.S. and Europe.

Louis Harris, director of the well-known American public opinion survey organization, on November 8, 1973 summarized a survey: "These results indicate an underlying pro-Israel sentiment in the U.S., a concomitant suspicion of the Arab cause, downright hostility to Arab pressures to change American policies as a result of threats to withhold oil from the U.S. and a setback in public trust of the Soviet Union and its protestations for peace in the world. Probably the main long-run loser from the latest Middle East war has been the Russian Government, which has now sown a harvest of suspicion in the minds of the American people."

Arthur Comte, former Director General of the French Radio and Television, writes in his book, "Homme Libre," (published late in 1973): Unlike Arab information which is non-existent, Israeli information is almost perfect. In all circumstances, the right paper reaches the right man at the right time.

Mike Wallace, the well-known American TV commentator, said in his programme, "Sixty Minutes" (January 6, 1974) devoted to the propaganda war between Jews and Arabs: "The poll results would seem to indicate that support for Israel here has diminished very little since the Arabs began to wield their oil weapon... The Arabs surely have the money. They think they have a weapon, though it could turn out to be a boomerang."

6. *The basic question is: are you willing to fight in our information war?* There are several hundred Israeli officials daily engaged in the information war. They concentrate on the target groups allocated to them, and much of their work cannot and should not receive publicity. The question we would like to put to the reader is simple: Do you think that the conduct of the information war is entirely a matter for Israeli officials and representatives? Or can you, of your own initiative, lend a hand in educating *the persons in target groups among* your own acquaintances — political leaders, professors and teachers, churchmen, writers, lawyers, doctors, scientists? If you can lend a hand we have plenty of written ammunition for you. We suggest you write to the Israel Information Centre, P.O.B. 13010, Jerusalem asking for our basic information kit. We hope that when you receive it, you will find it useful for your own personal contribution to the information war.

ALOUPH HAREVEN
Director, Information Division

Jerusalem, February 17.

Ministry's high-handed manner

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am appalled by the high-handed manner the Information Division of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs treats its critics (January 22). Perhaps Mr. S.M. Goldstein (January 13) is not an accredited foreign correspondent, but this does not justify the spokesman of the Information Division to question his experience. Neither did Mr. Hareven answer all of his objections.

In support of the "success of information policy," Mr. Hareven cites the results of some public opinion surveys. If this is not naivete what is? In the first place, it is always possible to get any answers one wants by asking the right people. What was the breakdown of *these polls? How many were Jews?* etc. However, even if these polls were completely fair and scientifically carried out, they are not always indicative of public opinion, the classical example being the election of Harry S. Truman when all public opinion surveys predicted his defeat. Success or failure of an information policy cannot be judged by such means, but by concrete actions which have been cause by such information. Sending out 60,000 pamphlets — most of which probably end in the waste-paper baskets — or collecting "thousands of newspaper clippings" does not solve the problem.

Recently, we received a letter from a colleague which is relevant to the present discussion. "I am organizing a group of academics who are trying as best as we can to push the Israeli case. We are writing to M.P.s and the Foreign Office, attacking the media, etc. If you have any specific idea on what can most usefully be done here, please let me know. Unfortunately, the Embassy (Israeli) here is not useful with information of this sort. Most people over here, although broadly sympathetic towards Israel, are terribly unaware of the realities of the situation, and the prevalent attitude is that Israel has won yet another war, so everything must be fine."

Letters of that kind certainly question the success of our information policy. In today's J.P. your correspondent Rose Lewis points out correctly that we have failed to stress Israel's strongest national claims, the continuous Jewish presence in Israel and that we forget our own history. It is high time to stop being on the defensive, but to take the initiative for a change.

PROF. GERALD E. TAUBER

Tel Aviv, January 24.

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ROAD TO PEACE?

One month ago, the Withdrawal Agreement was signed with Egypt. We were officially assured of Sadat's peaceful intent. What is the picture to date?

1. The Egyptian Front is quiet. A Blessing! For how long?
2. The Syrian Front is afire with a mini-war of attrition. Israeli dead and wounded almost daily. No Israeli military reply by air or naval forces!
3. Our PoW's in Syria have not been permitted visits by the Red Cross and a prisoner exchange appears far away.
4. An unprecedented arms race — with U.S. participation! Arab states — Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi, Jordan — are being supplied with the most modern warplanes, rockets, etc., ostensibly for "internal security."
5. The Withdrawal Agreement has whetted the appetite of Jordan, and extravagant and preposterous demands are made concerning the future of Judea, Samaria and even Jerusalem.
6. The Withdrawal Agreement has whetted the appetite of Syria, and ultimatum-like demands are made, with the open assistance of Egypt, for the complete evacuation of the Golan Heights and for an Israeli commitment "to return all other occupied territories."
7. The stage is thus set for a Kissinger-shuttle between Damascus and Jerusalem, to find "middle ground" between the Syrian-Egyptian ultimatum and the purported position of the Israeli transitional government.

Every Jew and everyone interested in the survival of Israel must become a soldier to prevent national disaster. Form action committees, write, protest, organize assemblies — ACT NOW! If Solzhenitsyn can cause Russia to rumble, imagine what an army of alert and active citizens can do!

COMMITTEE OF CONCERNED AMERICANS
P.O.B. 3047, TEL AVIV.